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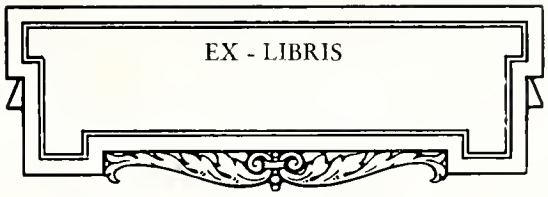

THE GEM

1935

As conceived by

RALPH LEWIS

Editor-in-Chief

AND

GEORGE MANLEY

Business Manager

THE GEM

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PUBLISHED BY THE
STUDENT BODY OF

TAYLOR
UNIVERSITY

UPLAND, INDIANA

FOREWORD

MAY this book suggest the prevailing spirit of Taylor and perpetuate the memories that will prove an inspiration in the years that are to come.

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TO

BURT WILMOT AYRES

A considerate and inspiring teacher, in recognition and appreciation of his untiring efforts, deep interest, and successful achievements for the welfare of Taylor University.

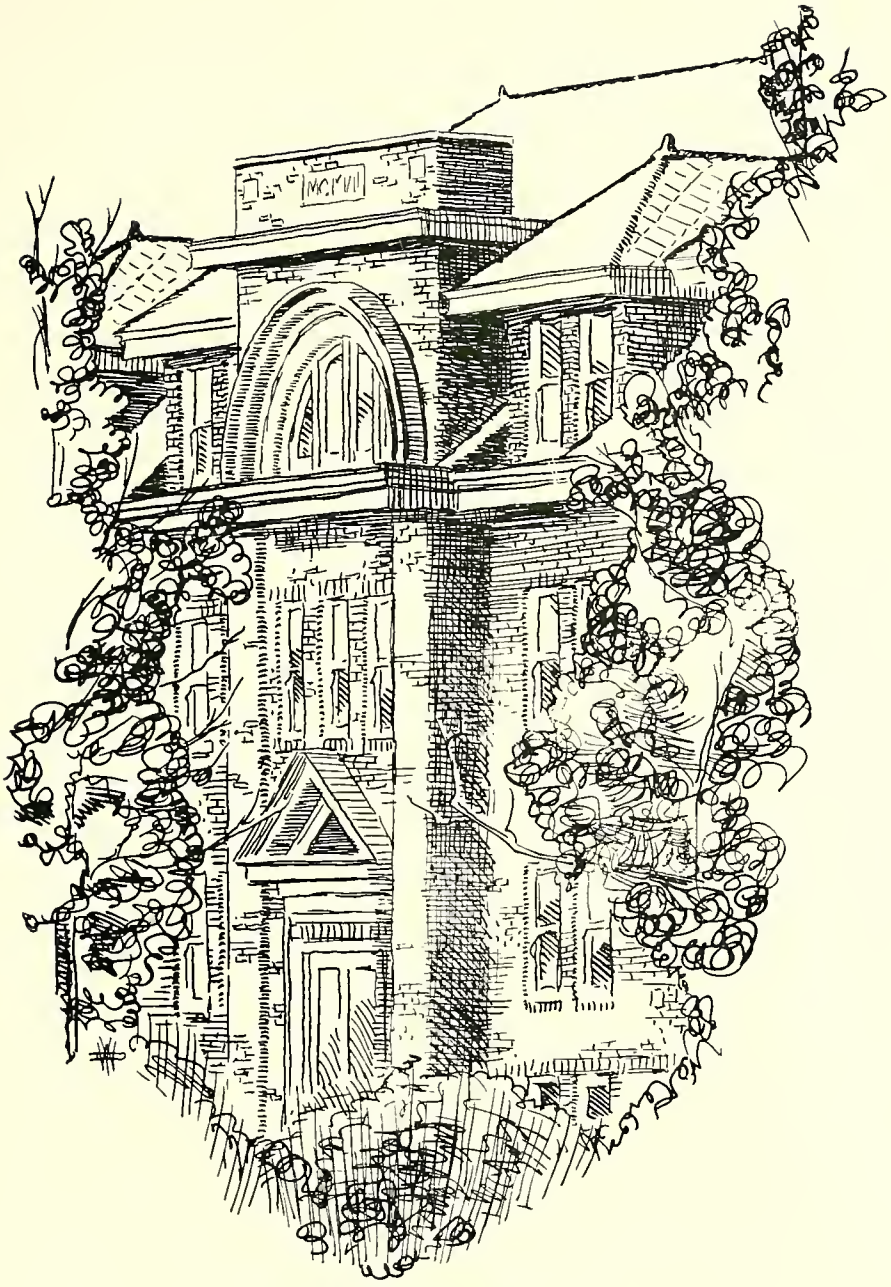
GORDON HERRMANN LOIS COBY ALFRED HUNTER DOROTHY WEAVER

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE Student Council, representing the student body of Taylor University, is composed of four members. These are chosen each year by the respective classes, the senior member automatically becoming the president of the council. The freshman member is chosen by the upperclass representatives. The senior representative this year was Gordon Herrmann. Lois Coby was the junior member, Barry Hunter represented the sophomores, and Dorothy Weaver was chosen as the freshman member.

The Student Council has worked with the Junior Rules Committee this year on such things as campus behavior and dining hall rules. Along with sponsoring the New Student Reception in the fall, it has attempted to work with the administration in such situations where a representative group from the student body was necessary. Among other things, the Student Council has drawn up a definite constitution for future Student Councils to go by. Quite a few plans and suggestions have come from the student body regarding changes, and these have been discussed in the light of plans for next year.

The support from the student body and administration has been excellent this year and has been very much appreciated.



VIEWS

Sunken Garden

Administration Building

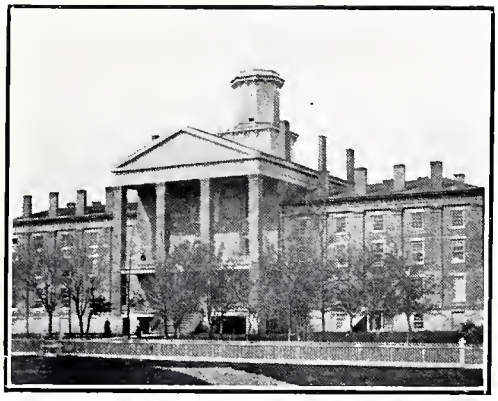
Sickler

Music Hall

Swallow-Robin

Heating Plant

Dormitory Court



TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

A BRIEF HISTORY

ON a meager three-acre plot of ground in West Fort Wayne, Indiana, Taylor University, "The College that Cares for the Soul," had its beginning. In the year 1846 the public-spirited people of Fort Wayne, working with the North Indiana Methodist Conference, established the Fort Wayne Female Institute. Fourteen thousand dollars was subscribed to this enterprise and a committee composed of Samuel Edsall, P. H. Taylor and William Rockhill started to prepare the building plans.

The main building was a four-story brick building with stone trimmings, having a frontage of one hundred and seventy-five feet. Though plain, it was at the same time substantial, solid, and well arranged to accommodate five hundred students.

Mr. Huestis was the first president, and under his labors one hundred students were enrolled. In 1848 G. M. Round became president and the student body was somewhat enlarged, but more important, there was an increase in funds, donations, and tuition fees. Rev. Cyrus was elected president in 1849 and held that position for one year. A new department, known as the Collegiate Institute, was organized in 1850. This was a male department and was kept apart as a distinct school from the Female College. In the same year, A. C. Huestis was again made president and the attendance that year again increased as well as the funds. At this same time the first commencement was held and three students were graduated.

The Thalonian Society was organized in an attempt to better the literary societies. The motto, "Know Thyself," was chosen, as well as the college colors, yellow and pink, which were later changed to orange and black. Soon two smaller societies, known as the Philosophian and the Excelsior, were combined to form the "El Dorado Literary Society."

It is probable that from this society our present Philalethean Literary Society was formed.

Rev. Samuel Brenton was president of the college from 1853 to 1855 and then Rev. Reuben Robinson was elected. At the beginning of his term, in 1855, the Fort Wayne Female College and the Fort Wayne Collegiate Institute combined and became known as Fort Wayne College.

The rules and regulations of the college were firm and fair but not modern, as the following rules prove:

"The young ladies boarding in the institution shall rise at the ringing of the bell in the morning, adjust their rooms, and be engaged in study till breakfast. And it shall be the duty of the matron to see that these rules are complied with.

"Young ladies will at no time be permitted to visit the post-office, nor will any one be permitted to go to town oftener than once a week, and then only in company with some member of the Faculty, or some one appointed by a member of the Faculty.

"During the Sabbath day, walking on the streets or commons for pleasure, collecting in each other's rooms for idle conversation or amusement, as well as all practices prohibited in well bred Christian homes, and receiving visitors are totally forbidden.

"Each student will be required to have the lights out in her room and to retire, by a quarter before ten o'clock; and the Steward shall see that the house is closed at ten o'clock.

"No young woman shall be permitted to contract debts or buy goods without the written consent of her parents or guardian; and a copy of such permission shall be handed to the President."

Professor L. Beers became president and in 1872 Rev. Robinson again was elected president and served in that capacity until 1878. Under the supervision of W. F. Yocum the college was raised to a commanding position among the educational institutions of the state. In this same year there were eight graduates and the enrollment of the college was the highest of its history.

In 1878, during the presidency of W. F. Yocum, the Philalethean Literary Society was organized. The members declared themselves "Lovers of Truth" and chose as their colors blue and white.

After ten years of serving as president, W. F. Yocum was succeeded by H. N. Herrick. In 1890, because of a financial crisis, the Fort Wayne College sold out and changed its name to Taylor University in honor of Bishop William Taylor, at that time a local preacher of world-wide fame and remarkable accomplishments. The graduating class from the classical, elocutionary, bookkeeping, and stenographic courses had increased to sixteen.

Dr. Thaddeus C. Reade, a noted educator, accepted the duties of president in 1891, and with his help the school was brought to Upland

after the Land Company had donated ten thousand dollars and ten acres of land. Plans were drawn for an administration building, and work was started on the building that we know now as H. Maria Wright Hall. Luther Connelly of Upland dug the first shovelful of dirt and assisted in making the brick for the building.

In 1893, before the building was completed, the panic swept the country, making funds difficult to get. A number of responsible citizens gave the school financial support through this difficult period. Dr. Reade met the situation by writing books, preaching, and lecturing throughout the country. He wrote a book on the life of Sammy Morris and in this way helped to pay expenses. The administration building was finally finished and the corner stone was laid by Bishop Taylor and Dr. Reade.

The school was passing through a struggling period and Dr. Reade did much by his untiring labors, going through the country in the interest of the school. His physical body could not stand up under the load and he became unable to carry on the duties of the school. Then Dr. Ayres and Dr. Shilling did practically all of the work. However, Dr. Reade did not surrender the office as president until his health gave away and death came in 1902 as a release from worry and duty. He is buried on Taylor's campus and the university stands as a memorial to his work.

For a year and a half Dr. Shilling and Dean B. W. Ayres carried on the duties of president. In 1904 Dr. C. W. Winchester became president and served until 1907, at which time Dr. A. R. Archibald served as acting president until the election of Dr. Monroe Vayhinger in 1908. Dr. Vayhinger gave his time, money, labor, and prayers for Taylor. It was not until a few years after he took charge of the school that any one thought of beautifying the campus. Under his direction, a walk was laid from Sickler Hall to the administration building, and the date may still be seen on the walk east of Sickler.

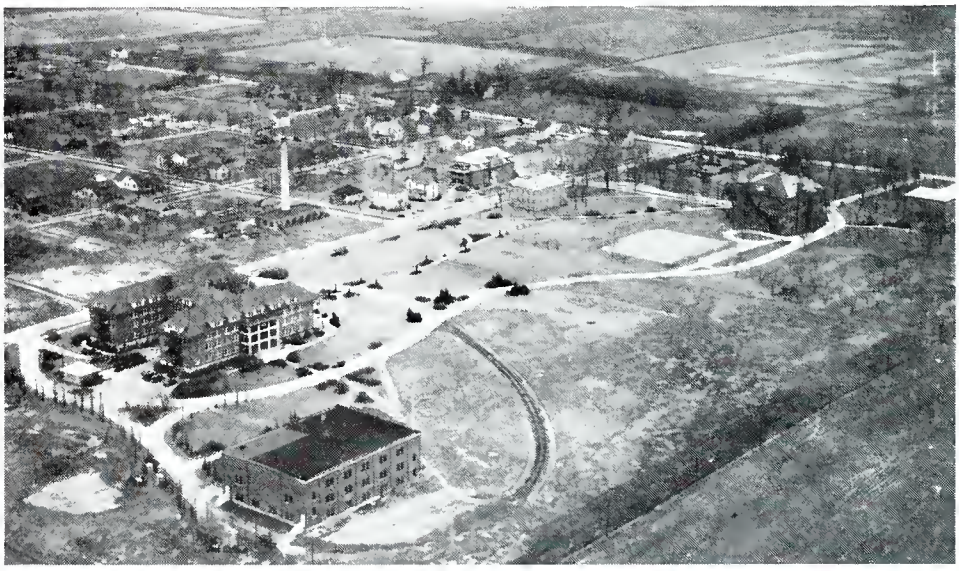
All of the buildings up to this time were heated separately. Finally, in 1911, a new heating plant was installed on the northeast corner of the campus. This plant after ten years of service was abandoned for the present heating plant. The Sunken Gardens, a gift of the class of 1925, replaced the old heating plant. Also, in the year 1911, Helena Memorial Music Hall was built. The building received its name in honor of Mrs. Helena Gehman who gave seven thousand dollars to be used for the building of this hall. Shreiner Auditorium was named after Mr. Shreiner of Pennsylvania, who also gave money to the school. At this time there was felt the need of a new girls' dormitory, and Mr. Silas C. Swallow and his wife, whose family name was Robin, gave money for this building and as a result Swallow-Robin Hall was built. The farm was the result of a six thousand dollar gift by Mrs. McGrew, and in 1915 Mr. Campbell also gave sixteen thousand dollars for the purchase of additional land. These first few years of the twentieth century have been important stepping-stones in Taylor's history.

The student body continued growing, and in 1917 there were three

hundred and fifty-seven students. With the growth of the student body there was a renewed growth in the activities of the school. During Dr. Vayhinger's administration, the Soangetaha Debating Club was organized, and eight years later the Mnanka Debating Club. It should be noted here that the Eurekan Debating Club was born in 1903 and the Eulogonian some time later. The Holiness League, organized in 1895; the Prayer Band in 1899, and the Volunteer Band in 1901 are still among the religious organizations of the school. Although Dr. Vayhinger's term as president has expired, he may often be seen on the campus of the school for which he gave so much of his physical and spiritual strength. After thirteen years of building up Taylor, he went back into the work that brings him greatest joy — evangelism.

Dr. Paul became president in 1922, and under his administration Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin dormitories were erected. The Maytag Gymnasium was started and finally finished during the presidency of Dr. Robert Lee Stuart.

Dr. Stuart, in the short time he has been in office, has done many things to make a bigger and better Taylor.



ADMINISTRATION

1935

ROBERT LEE STUART, Ph. B., D. D.
President

BURT W. AYRES, Ph. D.
Vice-President

PHILOSOPHY

PHILOSOPHY is an attempt "to see life steadily and see it whole." The "practical-minded" sometimes say: "Philosophy bakes no bread." No, but it interprets the meaning of life and human experience, and determines the fate of nations and the course of history.

J. ARTHUR HOWARD, A. M.
Dean of the College

SOCIOLOGY

THE Department of Sociology seeks to disclose a comprehensive analysis of the science of human relationships and the constituent factors of group control.

Two principles are kept to the front: first, that members of society should be given the fullest and richest opportunities for developing their potential powers; and secondly, that any individual should give his life unselfishly in building the lives of other persons and the group.

Thorough theoretical preparation is offered as a basis for practical courses of the Department of Social Service of graduate schools. It is hoped that the student will discover that group interests are his interests, that his life is made the richer as he enriches group life, and that he will learn the worth of the spiritual values of life, without which society is poor indeed.

ETHEL LENORE FOUST, A. M.

THE DEAN OF WOMEN

COLLEGE life opens to young women many paths, secures wide opportunities, and releases inward powers for the building of right habits and attitudes and the development of well-rounded personalities. In the college environment there should come to each young woman a broad outlook on life; a sense of dignity, with humility; an intellectual curiosity and independence; and a strong Christian faith.

The Dean of Women is to the college women, in their enriched environment, a friend and counsellor. She is ambitious for their highest possible development. She desires to see them go purposefully and happily through their college careers and then out into challenging tasks of today, with trained minds and understanding hearts which seek not to be ministered unto but to minister.

WILLIS HOLIMAN, A. M.

THE DEAN OF MEN

EDUCATION

INDUSTRIAL and social movements may come and go, but the education of a people should go on at a steady rate. There were last year in the United States approximately 30,000,000 boys and girls under the direction of about 1,000,000 men and women employed as teachers. One purpose of the Department of Education is to prepare teachers with knowledge that will mean thorough work; with an attitude of mind that will be healthy; with ideals that will prophesy success; with habits that will insure efficiency in service. We train teachers in the following fields: English, French, Latin, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Sciences, and Speech. Another purpose of the Department of Education is to meet the needs of students who wish to take certain educational courses for their general value, or for their value in social or religious activities.

ENGLISH

To the student of literature there are given many opportunities for the development of personality, for the enlargement of human experience, and for the preparation of a chosen profession. In whatever field a profession lies, not only are the fundamentals of English Rhetoric a necessary foundation on which to build, but also the great literatures of the ages are an invaluable asset.

It is the fundamental purpose of the Department of English to so present its courses that the student may be challenged to seek out the wealth of thought and inspiration which has come down through the centuries, an inheritance, to him who wills it so.

GERALDINE ALLBRITTEN, A. M.

PIANO AND ORGAN

The School of Music of Taylor University is known in many states for the efficient instruction given in its various fields.

Students are provided with a modern Music Hall, having up-to-date equipment in studios and practice rooms. The three-manual chapel organ is available for practice. The extra-curricular activities of the Music School, such as the Choral Society and the Orchestra add to the cultural life of the college.

The public recitals of advanced students in piano, organ, violin, and voice are also annual features of interest to the community.

THEODORA BOTHWELL, Mus. M.

JAMES CHARBONNIER, A. M., B. D.

BIBLE, THEOLOGY, AND GREEK

THEOLOGY (Biblical and Systematic), if no longer the "Queen of Sciences," always holds a chief place in human thinking. In Biblical Theology, students ascertain the facts of Scripture, while in Systematic Theology they relate these facts to each other into an harmonious plan.

Study of the other theological disciplines and of New Testament Greek will afford students a deeper understanding of the "Oracles of God."

"Antiquity" will always be a vital factor in education. Its imperishable value has a threefold significance: intellectual, moral, and aesthetic. The Classics teach us to think constructively and clearly, to speak well, to write correctly and to judge rightly.

The Greek sense of truth, beauty, harmony and poise is urgently needed now as a corrective. From the heights of the Acropolis, Athena is still inspiring the ages.

ROSS EARL CONNELLY, A. M., Ph. D.

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYCHOLOGY is a study of the activities of the individual throughout the life span, comparing child and adult, the normal and the abnormal, the human and the animal, one individual and another, and dealing especially with the general laws of learning, thinking, and emotion in respect to which individuals are alike. A study of psychology should enable an individual to make a critical survey of a problem in an impersonal and unprejudiced manner. A student of psychology should be more effective in the pursuit of his calling, whether it be in the teaching, writing, business, or religious field.

ECONOMICS

ECONOMICS is something from which no one can escape, regardless of the industrial system under which he lives or in what part of the world he may find himself. In our economic courses we try to lay a foundation for the student that will be practical whether he goes into business or into some other walk of life.

Hence, the survey or principles course, is studied from the institutional approach rather than from the strictly theoretical viewpoint. The other courses, taking up labor and finance, are for those students who want to pursue problems of the introductory course more deeply.

A. H. CORNWELL, Ph. M.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AND MISSIONS

TEACHERS of Religion report that one problem in our colleges is to get students to study Bible and Religious Education. One great Mission Board reports, "Seventy-three per cent of the church has erased missions entirely from its thinking." Taylor believes missions must be reconstructed on the principles, "Seek ye first His kingdom," "Go ye therefore," and "Tarry ye." We believe that Religious Education and Missions on this foundation will come again to a place of usefulness and power.

Principles and methods of teaching are not neglected. The subject matter should be truth as revealed in the Word of God, filled with the spirit of the Living Christ.

J. F. COTTINGHAM, D. D.

IRMA DARE, A. M.

HOME ECONOMICS

THE field of Home Economics is gaining in recognition because it is becoming more practical and more nearly meets the needs of the modern home and home life. The field is broadening each year to include the many phases of the home and the individual differences of its members. Although theory is necessary, the practical application is given special attention. The Department of Home Economics is located in the Wisconsin Dormitory, and consists of a kitchen with modern equipment, a dining room, a clothing room, and a fitting room. The clothing room is easily converted into a living room for social occasions.

WILBUR DENNIS, A. M.

SPEECH

THE ability to read and to speak is a fundamental prerequisite to an education. To develop the art of grasping the meaning of what is read and of interpreting that into oral and expressive language is one of the fundamental purposes of a department of speech.

To develop the ability to think clearly, to express these thoughts in elegant and forceful English, and then to deliver them effectively and persuasively to an audience is another fundamental purpose of a Department of Speech.

1935

PHYSICS

IN the past, many contributions have been made to man's material comfort and happiness because of discoveries in the realm of Physics; today, a vital and important contribution is being made to philosophy and religion as well. According to many scientists, the new concepts of the electron demand an ever-present, ever-watchful intelligence governing the universe. To one who believes the Bible, this is the God who calls the stars by name and who sees the sparrow's fall. Thus is science pointing the way back to God.

OLIVE MAY DRAPER, A. M.

ANCIENT LANGUAGES

THE civilized world is celebrating this year the two-thousandth anniversary of the birth of the poet Horace. This fact brings to mind his remarkable prediction of the permanent character of his works and influence. In the last poem of the third book of Odes he wrote: "I have completed a monument more enduring than bronze, higher than the royal mass of the pyramids, which neither the corroding storm nor the uncontrolled North Wind, the successive numberless years nor the flight of time can overthrow." The verdict of posterity has confirmed his words. Perhaps no ancient writer has won a warmer place in the personal regard of modern men. He was the greatest of Roman lyric poets and has exerted a marked influence on the literature of every nation since his day. This is part of the debt of an educated people to Rome.

GEORGE EVANS, A. M., D. D.

G. HARLOWE EVANS, M. S., Ph. D.

CHEMISTRY

THE theologian attempts to find and classify those phases of truth which might be called spiritual laws while the scientist seeks out and correlates those phases of truth which may be called physical laws. Since God is truth it is the Christian's privilege and duty to study all aspects of truth.

Chemistry, because of its intimate relation to all branches of the rapidly enlarging field of science, increases in interest and importance each year. The elementary courses offered in undergraduate work furnish a good foundation for post-graduate study in Chemistry as well as excellent background for the study of related sciences, such as Biology, Physics, Medicine, and Engineering. The laboratories are well equipped to serve those desiring to take Chemistry.

GEORGE FENSTERMACHER, A. M.

GERMAN

GERMANY is today playing one of the leading roles on the stage of European politics. She has attracted the attention of the entire world. Naturally her language is being studied with increasing interest. Recent studies of the popularity of German in the colleges of the United States have disclosed the fact that the number of students of German is constantly growing.

The beauty and strength of the literature of Germany is unquestioned. The names Goethe and Schiller are known to all. The roster of great German literary names is long. Because of the importance of writings and documents in the various fields of study written in the German language a reading knowledge of German is a distinct asset and is in many graduate schools a requirement.

HOMILETICS

PREACHING, which is said by many to be the greatest task of the preacher, has held a central place in the life and development of the Christian Church. The Apostle Paul in Romans 10:13-14 stresses the importance of the preacher with his message. "For whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved. How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher?" Thus we are seeking to develop the "Art of Preaching" so that the pulpit may continue with its message of the Good News of Jesus Christ, which worketh for the salvation of men. The life of the Christian Church depends largely upon this art and its development.

REV. JESSE W. FOX, A. B., S. T. B.

FRENCH

EDUCATED people of Europe know several foreign languages and converse in, at least, two or three. This is largely due to each of the many small nations speaking a different tongue. We have not the same environment nor the same needs. Our appreciation of the people in other lands is increased by our familiarity with their literature. Our world of thought is enriched by the contribution of their thinkers and writers, musicians and artists.

The Department of French, besides training in the ability to read, gives opportunities to put into practice by means of the Cercle Francais and the French table the knowledge gained in class work. Selections memorized, songs, and games, along with the conversation are helpful in gaining a mastery of the language which has contributed so much to the beauty of our own.

SUSAN GIBSON, A. M.

IVEL GUILER, A. B.

THE LIBRARY

THE Mooney Library contains over 13,000 volumes, a large number of pamphlets, and a good selection of general and technical magazines.

The purpose of the Library is to supplement the class work with additional material to give breadth and inspiration to the knowledge acquired. Carlyle has said, "After all manner of professors have done their best for us, the place we are to get knowledge is in books. The true university of these days is a collection of books." This is even more applicable to our day than to the day of Carlyle. To use books rightly is to go to them for help. Your college days will be well spent if you have learned how to use books. If you are faced with the problem of "leisure time" when through college, you will have taken a long step toward its solution by having learned to love books. For books are like friends "we should return to them again and again — for, like true friends, they will never fail us — never cease to instruct."

MARY F. JONES, A. M.

ANCIENT LANGUAGES

THE study of Latin and Greek languages and literature is an excellent training for the power of perception, judgment, imagination, observation, comparison, and generalization. They develop the power of expression; give insight into a basic civilization; clarify moral ideals, stimulate right conduct; furnish recreation; give discipline and intellectual power.

They develop such habits as sustained attention, accuracy, orderly procedure, neatness, thoroughness and perseverance. They increase ability to understand and appreciate references and allusions to the mythology, traditions, and history of the Greeks and Romans in English literature and current publications. They also contain the roots of the choice literature of modern language, whether poetry, philosophy, politics, law, romance, science, art, or religion.

For those studying leadership, the study of Greek and Latin humanities is urged, because it affords intellectual discipline in determining the meaning of an author's discourse.

VOICE

THE Vocal Department of the School of Music offers splendid vocal training which cultivates the voice and develops a deeper appreciation for classical and modern music. Besides having an opportunity to study privately, students may sing in the Choral Society which presents several Oratorios and Cantatas during the year.

RAYMOND KREINER, Mus. B.

JUNIOR PIANO

PROMINENT educators in music agree that it is very important to implant music in a child's mind at an early age. The person attempting to accomplish this important task should be as carefully trained for that specific work as is the primary or kindergarten teacher in the public school.

The Junior Piano Department endeavors to keep abreast of modern methods in instructing both tiny tots and college students of the earlier grades.

Children's recitals throughout the year not only give opportunity for children to express their accomplishments, but also to furnish delightful entertainment for the college and community.

SADIE L. MILLER

GEORGE T. OBORN, A. M., Ph. D.

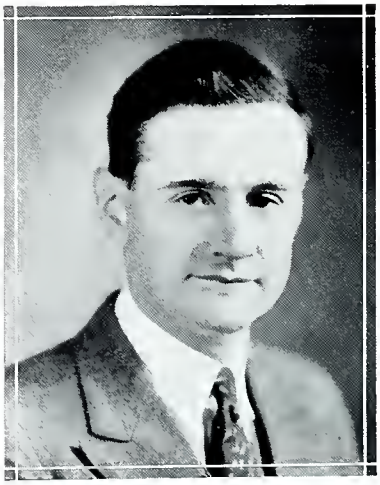
HISTORY

In the modern era of world relationships it is of vital importance that all citizens should have an understanding of the fundamental social, political, and economic factors that have contributed to the evolutionary and revolutionary transformations of society. It is the purpose of the Department of History and Political Science to acquaint the student with these forces and to lead him into a helpful Christian interpretation and application of them. Furthermore, the social approach to the study of history is designed both to increase the interest of historical study and to enhance its personal value to the individual student.

BIOLOGY

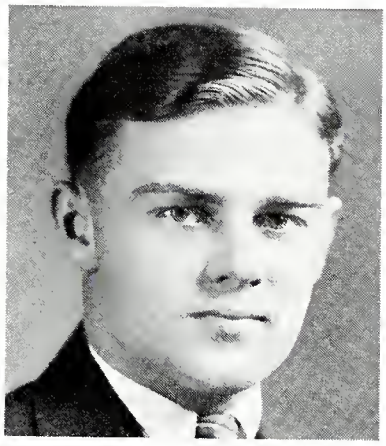
The Department of Biology endeavors to give every student an understanding of the fundamental laws that govern plant and animal life. Many of these laws of nature apply to the human family as well. Thus a broad cultural foundation is laid which aids in the solution of the problems of life. In addition, the department offers courses especially designed for pre-medical students, and for those who are preparing to teach biological courses in the secondary schools.

The environment of the college provides many interesting plants and animals for study. The laboratory equipment is good. The collections of plants and animals from widely scattered sources, housed in the museum, help greatly in the instruction. The most famous exhibit is the skeleton of the mastodon discovered near Taylor in 1928.



WILLIAM J. TINKLE, A. M., Ph. D.

CLASSES



JOHN J. McCREERY

GRADUATE STUDENT

THE graduating class of 1935 includes a person who will receive the Master of Arts in Theology degree. This graduate, John J. McCreery of Gaston, who finished his work for this degree in June, 1935, was graduated from Taylor University with an A. B. degree in 1934. Mr. McCreery with Dr. A. Lincoln Shute and Dr. James Charbonnier as advisors completed his thesis, "The Religious Values of Correct Child Training."

Mr. McCreery plans to go to the foreign mission field to serve God as a medical doctor.

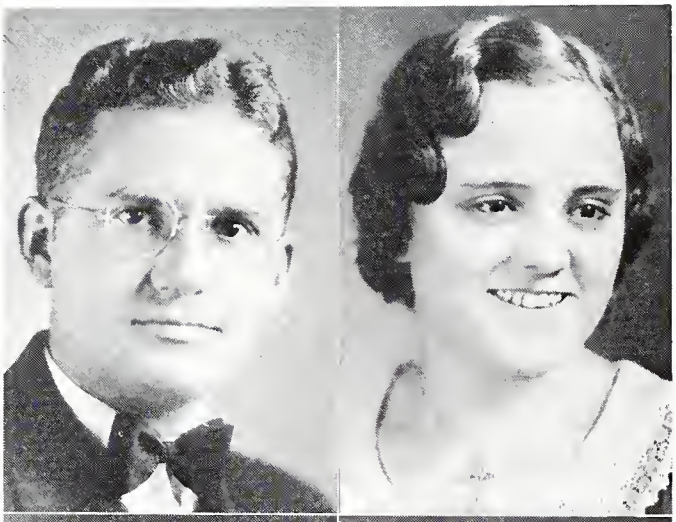
CLASS OF 1935

In the fall of '31 the largest class in Taylor's history was introduced to college life. Eighty-six green, but promising Freshmen took their places and organized under the presidency of Harrison Dawes and the sponsorship of Professor Cornwell. The class adapted itself readily to the college program and assumed an important position in scholastic and extra curricular activities. As Sophomores, the class of '35 returned reduced in numbers, but it entered with zeal into the activities of the year. This year was climaxed by sponsoring the traditional Easter Breakfast; planned and served by the class, which was a very impressive and beautiful meal centered around the theme of the "Cross." The Junior year was one of more responsibility and consequently more growth. The crowning feature of the year was the Junior-Senior banquet held in Recreation Hall which was very effectively transformed into one of the childhood haunts of Hiawatha.

The members of the class before leaving school have endeavored to express their appreciation for Taylor by the gift of a curtain for the chapel.

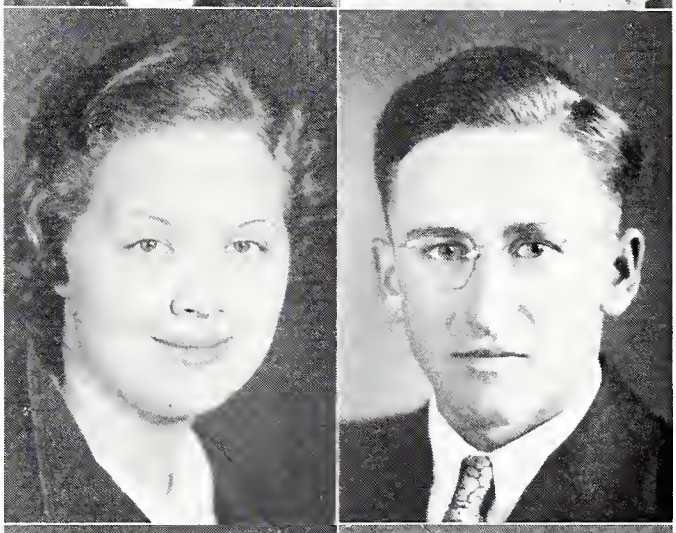
Now, as Seniors, they are preparing to leave with a great sense of love and appreciation for their Alma Mater — the end of four delightful years of growth, yet the beginning of greater tasks and increased problems in a world of economic, social, and spiritual unrest. They are sorrowful at the thought of leaving, but are ready to meet life with an assurance in their hearts of the strength, both human and Divine, that they have received in Taylor's halls.

1935



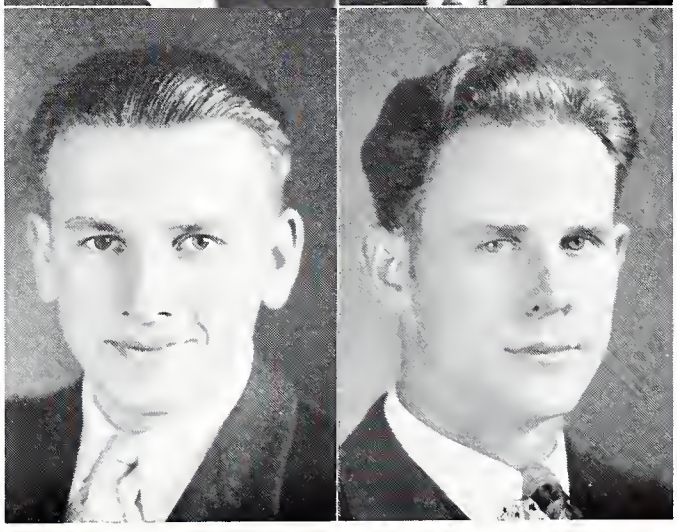
BLAINE BISHOP
Scircleville, Indiana
Major: History.
Life Work: Evangelist.
Thalonian.
Class President 3, 4; Youth's Conference Chairman.
"His worth does challenge much respect."

CHRYSTAL LOCKRIDGE
Tipton, Indiana
Major: History.
Life Work: Teaching.
Thalonian, Mnanka.
Class Vice-President 4; History Club President 4; Student Council 3; Chairman Junior-Senior Banquet; Echo Staff, 3, 4.
"Her vocation is to serve other people."



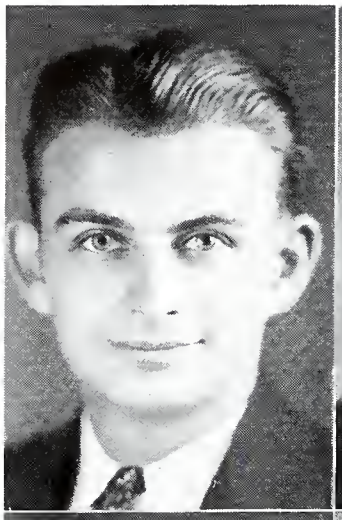
MARY LOUISE LEWIS
Hartford City, Indiana
Majors: English and History.
Life Work: Teaching.
Philalethean, Soangetaha.
Class Secretary 4; Soangetaha President 4; Education Club President 4.
"Her voice has such a cheerful ring;
She laughs, in fact, at everything."

NELSON BASTIAN
Brillion, Wisconsin
Major: Biology.
Life Work: Missionary.
Philalethean, Eulogonian.
Class Treasurer 4; Prayer Band President 4; Echo Staff 2; Gem Staff 4; Baseball 3.
"Sober, but not serious; quiet but not idle."

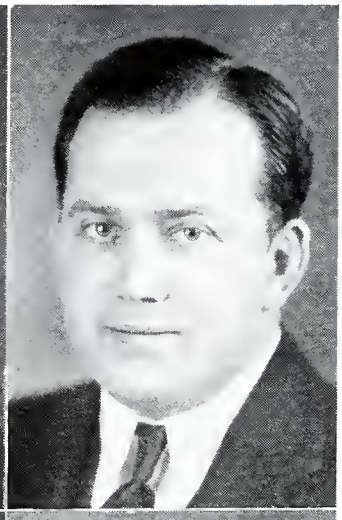


ROBERT TITUS
Spartensburg, Pennsylvania
Majors: Philosophy and Psychology.
Life Work: Missionary.
Philalethean, Eurekan.
Class Chaplain 4; Philo President 3; President Holiness League 3.
"Give me love and work—these two only!"

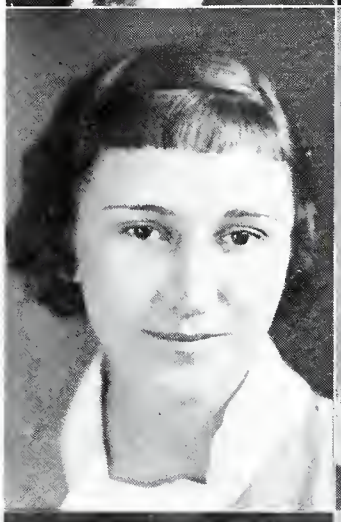
GORDON HERRMANN
Upland, Indiana
Majors: Biology and Chemistry.
Life Work: Missionary.
Thalonian, Eurekan.
Student Council President 4; Junior Rules Chairman; Gem Staff 2.
"Wisdom doth sit but lightly on his brow."



DERWARD ABBEY
Corning, New York
Majors: Mathematics and Chemistry.
Life Work: Teaching.
Thalonian, Eurekan.
Echo Staff, 2, 3.
"He had no wish but to be glad, he hated nought but to be sad."



WAYNE ALLEE
Wichita, Kansas
Majors: Philosophy and Psychology.
Life Work: Ministry.
Thalonian.
Class Chaplain 1; Men's Ministerial President 2.
"He mixes reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."



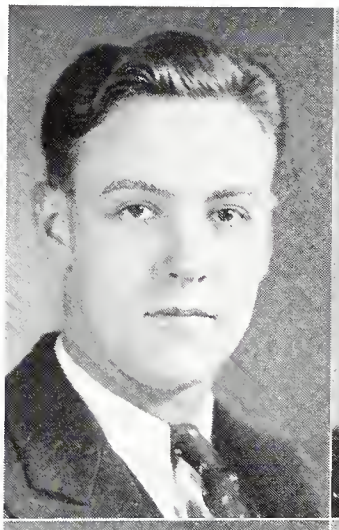
MOLLIE BELL
Rittman, Ohio
Majors: French and English.
Life Work: Teaching.
Philalethean, Mnanka.
French Club President 3; Vice-President 4; Mnanka Vice-President 4, Treasurer 4.
"A worker has no tongue but thought."

MAE BROTHERS
Hartford City, Indiana
Majors: History and English.
Life Work: Social Service.
Philalethean, Soangetaha.
Soangetaha President 3, Vice-President 4.
"Good nature and good sense are usually good companions."

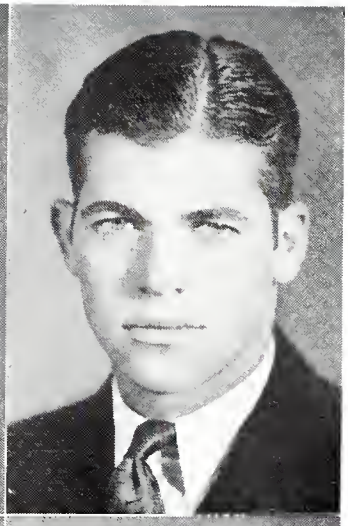
RUTH COBY
Union City, Indiana
Majors: Music and English.
Life Work: Teaching.
Thalonian, Mnanka.
Mnanka President 4; Censor Board Chairman 3, Secretary 3; Class Vice-President 3; Gem Staff 4.
"Be gone my cares! I give you to the winds."

ROBERT DENNIS
Worcester, Massachusetts
Major: English.
Life Work: Ministry.
Philalethean, Eulogonian.
Men's Ministerial President 3; Holiness League President 3, 4; Debate Club President 2; Echo Staff 2.
"Beware! I might surprise you yet."

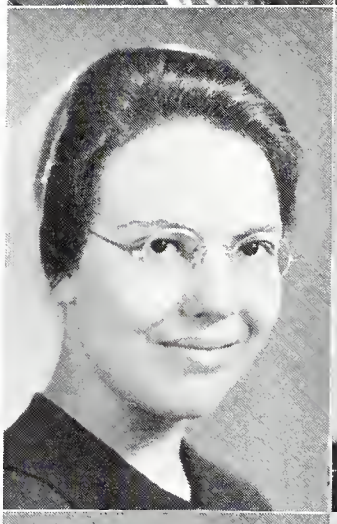
1935



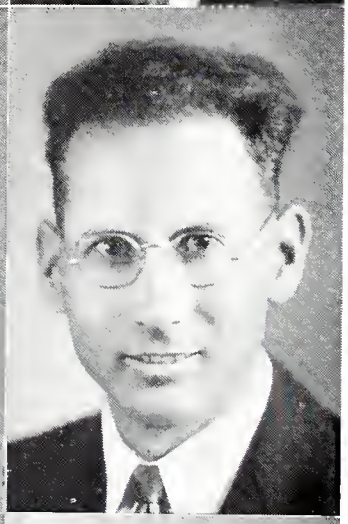
RALPH FINDLEY
Westford, Pennsylvania
Major: English.
Life Work: Social Service.
Philalethean, Eurekan.
Class Vice-President 2.
"A man's a man for a' that."



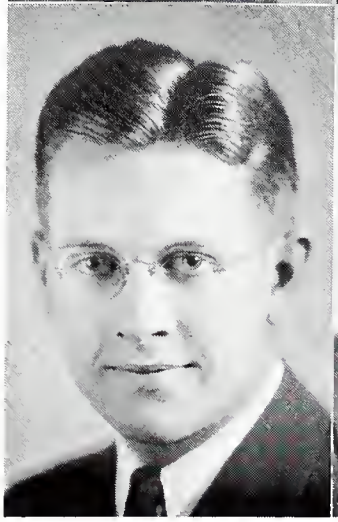
DEWITT FOWLER
Hamburg, New York
Majors: Mathematics and Biology.
Life Work: Teaching.
Philalethean.
"He studies sometimes, just for a change."



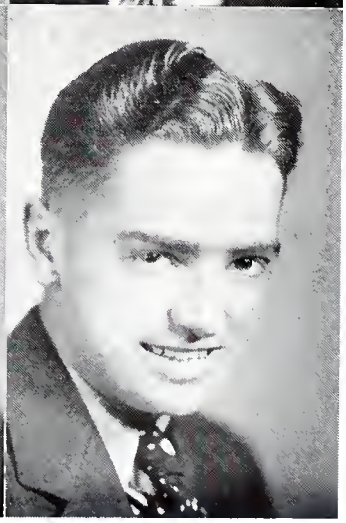
MABEL FREY
Filabusi, South Africa
Major: Chemistry.
Life Work: Missionary.
Thalonian, Mnanka.
Holiness League Vice-President 4; Volunteer Band President 4.
"A face with gladness ever spread."



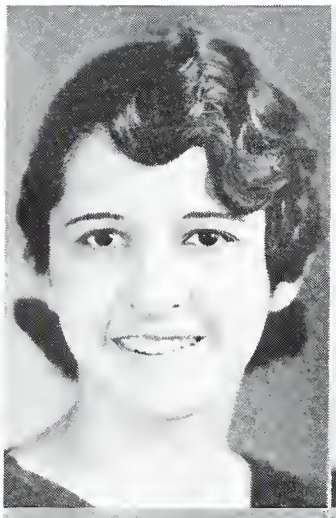
IVAN HODGES
St. Petersburg, Florida
Majors: Philosophy and Psychology.
Life Work: Ministry.
Thalonian, Eulogonian.
Men's Ministerial Vice-President 4, Secretary 2, 3.
"He seldom speaks, but when he does —!"

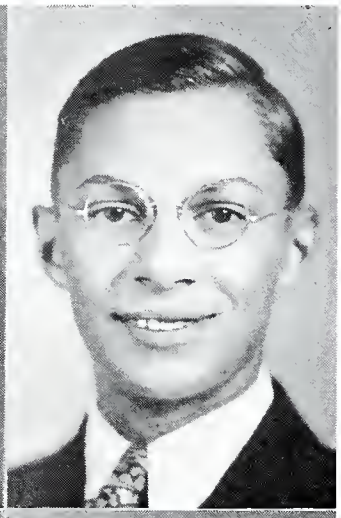


RUSSELL JACOBS
Goshen, Indiana
Major: Biology.
Life Work: Mortician.
Philalethean, Eulogonian.
Eulogonian Vice-President 3, Secretary 2.
"Brains aren't everything, but they certainly help."



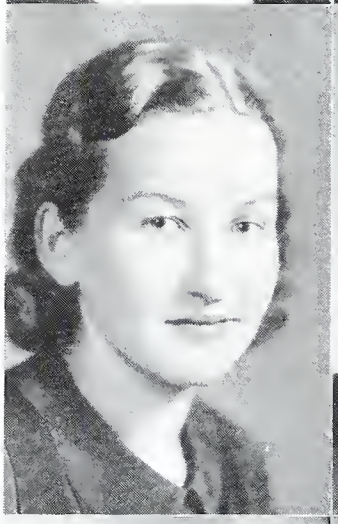
ROBERT JACOBS
Goshen, Indiana
Majors: Philosophy and Psychology.
Life Work: Ministry.
Philalethean, Eulogonian.
Philo President 4; Vice-President 3; Student Council 2; Echo Staff 2-4; Senior Class Gift Chairman 4.
"His mind is filled with lofty thoughts."

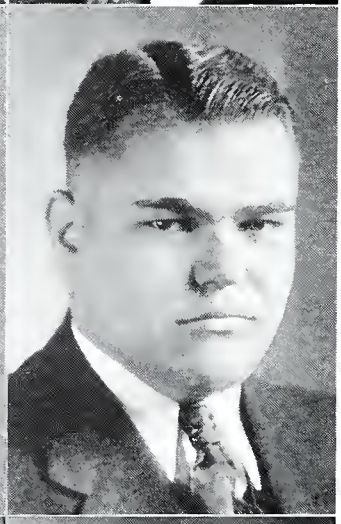




EVELYN KENDALL
Wyandotte, Michigan
Majors: Philosophy and Psychology.
Life Work: Secretarial work.
Philalethean, Soangetaha.
Class Secretary 3; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee.
"A maiden to whom her work was all in all."

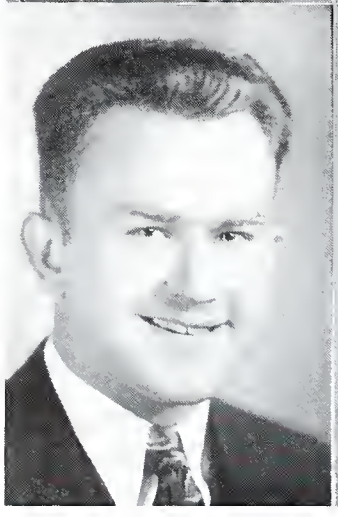
VERLIN KRUSCHWITZ
Marine City, Michigan
Majors: Bible and Religious Education.
Life Work: Ministry.
Philalethean.
"He hides himself behind a busy brain."

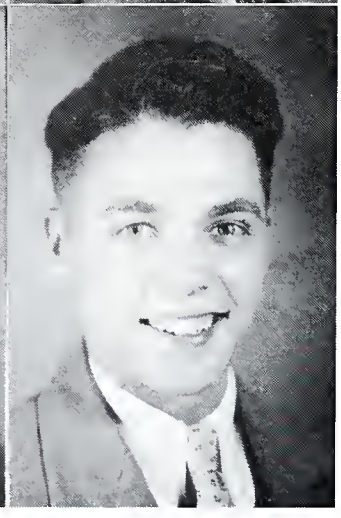




DOROTHY LEWIS
Irondale, Ohio
Major: English.
Life Work: Nursing.
Philalethean, Soangetaha.
"Cool, calm and collected."

RALPH LEWIS
Corning, New York
Majors: Mathematics and Chemistry.
Life Work: Teaching.
Thalonian, Eurekan.
Gem Staff 3; Gem Editor 4; Tennis 2; Baseball 2-4.
"True worth is in being, not seeming."





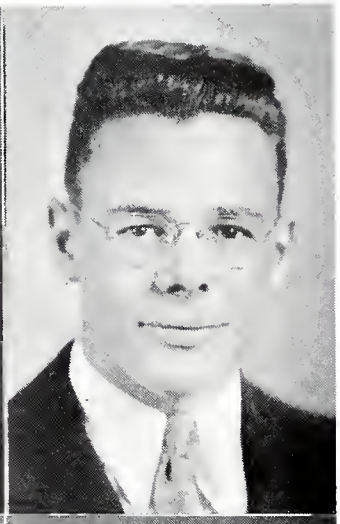
RALPH LONG
Kokomo, Indiana
Majors: Chemistry and Biology.
Life Work: Mortician.
Thalonian, Eulogonian.
"He puts his troubles in a box and sits on the lid and laughs."

WILLIAM McCLELLAND
Merchantville, New Jersey
Majors: Philosophy and Psychology.
Life Work: Ministry.
Thalonian, Eurekan.
Debate Club President 4; Men's Ministerial President 3; Class Treasurer 3; Echo Staff 3, 4.
"Worry never made men great; so why worry."

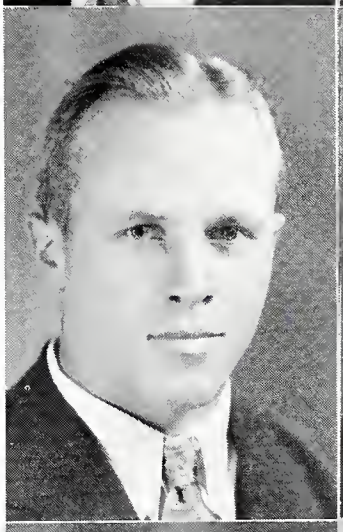
1935

CLARENCE MILLER
Elmore, Ohio
Major: Biology.
Life Work: Ministry.
Thalonian, Eulogonian.
"Who conquers me shall find a stubborn foe."

PETER PASCOE
West Collingswood, New Jersey
Major: Philosophy and Psychology.
Life Work: Ministry.
Thalonian, Eurekan.
Holiness League President 4; Thalonian President 4, Treasurer 3; Intercollegiate Debating Team 3.
"Success was born in him."



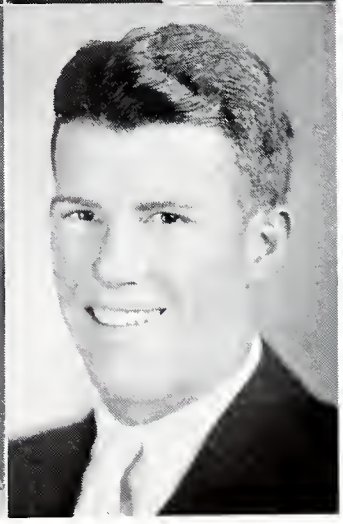
MILTON PERSONS
St. Charles, Minnesota
Majors: Philosophy and Psychology.
Life Work: Ministry.
Philalethean, Eurekan.
T Club Treasurer 4; Gem Staff 2; Track 3, 4.
"In all things a second Hercules; nothing was too big for him."

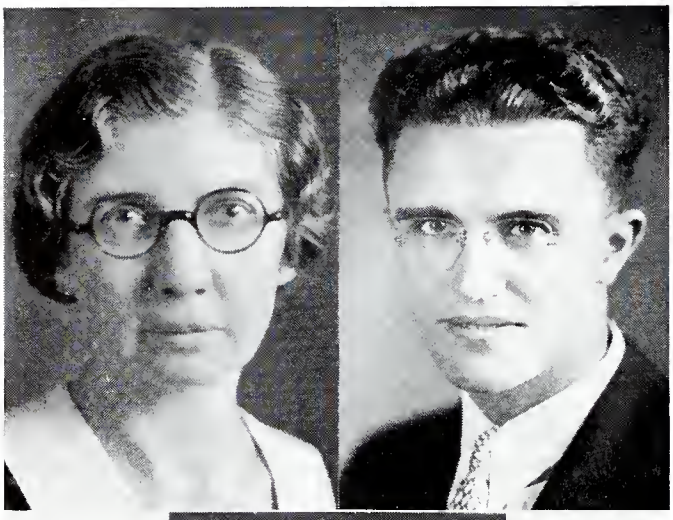


OLIVE SEVERN
Lakewood, Ohio
Major: Mathematics.
Life Work: Teaching.
Philalethean, Soangetaha.
Women's Association President 4; Soangetaha President 4; Echo Staff 1; Gem Staff 2.
"Not that I dislike duty, but I like fun more!"

MARTHA SMITH
Hagerstown, Indiana
Major: Music.
Life Work: Teaching.
Philalethean, Mnanka.
"Bound into cadences and rare harmonies."

CHARLES STUART
Upland, Indiana
Major: History.
Life Work: Business.
Thalonian.
Basketball 2-4; Track 3-4; Baseball 3.
"What can he not do."





LULA TINKLE
Upland, Indiana
Major: English.
Life Work: Teaching.
"To one so capable, dignity comes natural."

ROBERT WEAVER
Delaware, Ohio
Major: Chemistry.
Life Work: Mortician.
Philalethean, Eurekan.
Men's Ministerial President 4; Men's Debate Club President 4; T Club President 4; Gem Editor 3; Echo Staff 2, Editor 4; Track 2; Basketball 2-4.
"Nothing is impossible to a man with a will!"

LAUREN YORK
Mooers, New York
Major: Zoology.
Life Work: Teaching.
Philalethean, Eurekan.
Class Treasurer 2; Philo Vice-President 4; Gem Staff 4.
"He's a bright fellow in more ways than one!"

TO TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

A hall of learning and a temple shrine,
She is a monument to God and Right,
Where youth-heart comes to seek a Truthful light
And find eternal values' gifts divine:
Nor could a stately Parthenon's design
In honor of Athene's phantom might
Afford to clear a worshipper's insight
As Taylor's halls, where holy Truths refine.
She is a temple to the living Truth,
From memory-molded stone of sacrifice
Created, for a knowledge-seeking youth,
By service-loving priests and nobly wise;
Her inner templed beauty knows God's heart,
And speaks as could no Phidias' sculptured art.

RUTH YOUNG.

1935

THE JUNIORS

THE experiences of the first three years have not faded and the class of '36 is enthusiastically awaiting its senior year. Its junior year started with the announcement of the Junior Rules. The crowning achievement of the year was the Junior-Senior banquet held at the Hartford City Hotel.

Much of the success of the class is due to the inspirational Tuesday morning prayer meetings. In its religious life the class has been consistent and progressive.

In the realm of athletics the girls' basketball team won the interclass series. The boys' team made a good showing, although it was not quite so fortunate.

1935

HERBERT AYRES
President
"A puzzle, even to himself."

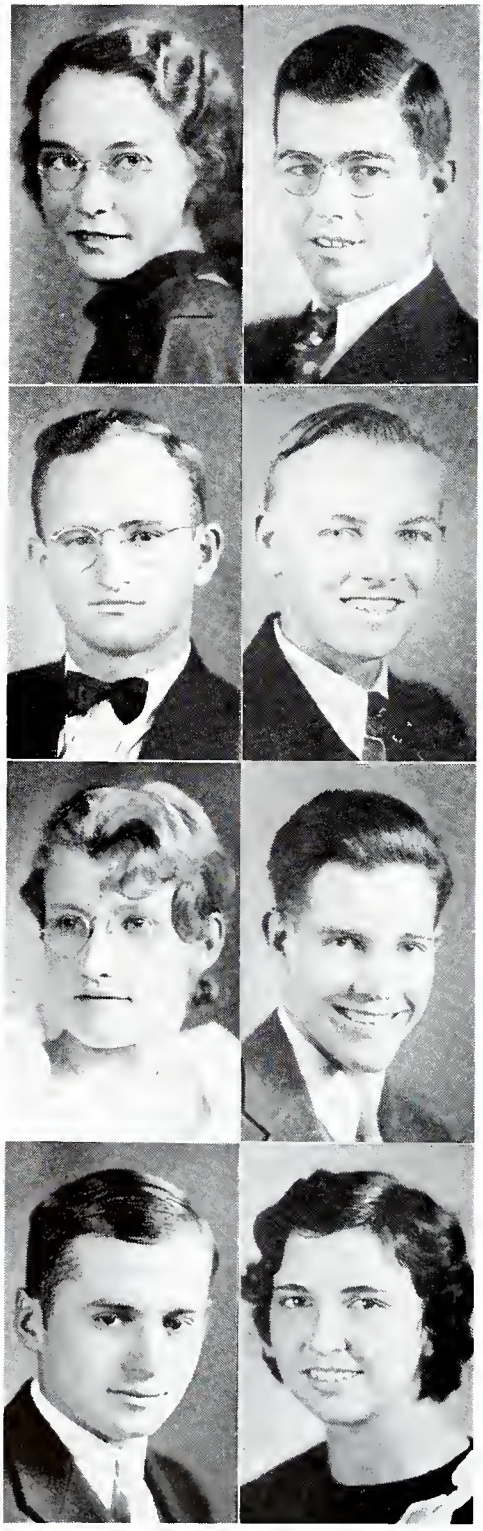
LORENA PORTER
Vice-President
"Music hath charms."

CARMEN ENGLISH
Secretary
"Oh, this learning, what a thing it is!"

MARGARET KELLAR
Chaplain
"Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

MARJORIE WHITE
Treasurer
"There is no wisdom like frankness."

LOIS COBY
Student Council
"No thought have I but one, and that —
is fun."



VIRGINIA BECKRINK
"My man to me a kingdom is,
For what is mine is also his."

JOHN BETZOLD
"I will be master of what is mine own."

EVERETT BYER
"For me, life is a strenuous thing."

VAN NESS CHAPPELL
"A man of uncommon silence and reserve."

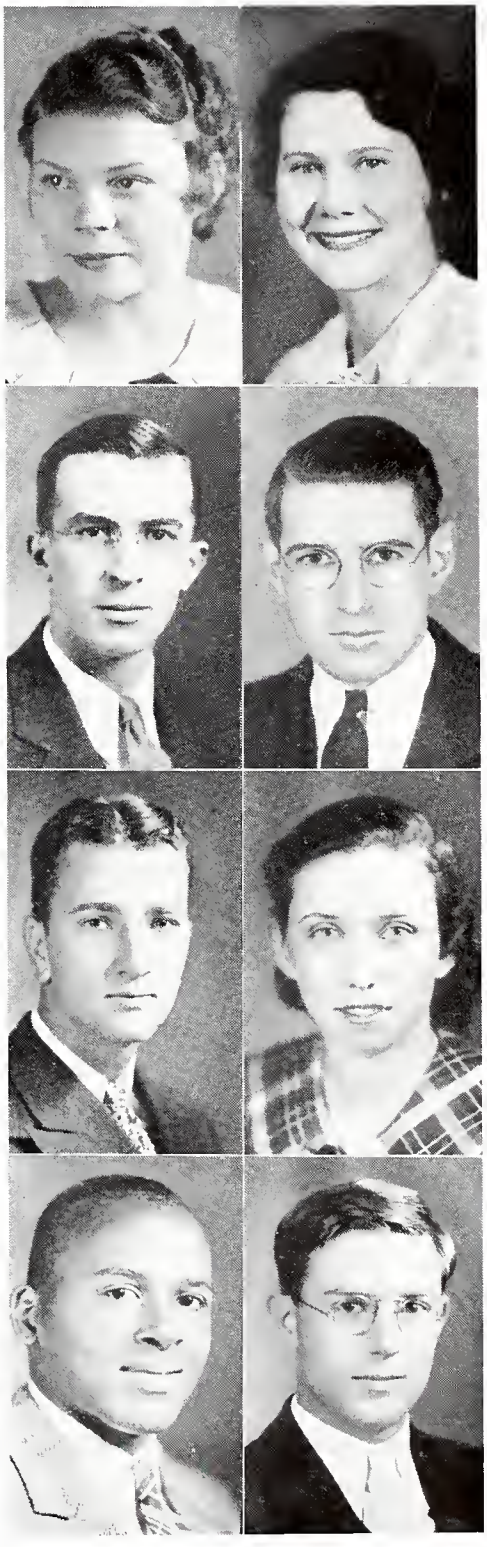
LOUISE CLINE
"In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity."

CHARLES COOKINGHAM
"Let all things be done decently and in order."

ARTHUR GOLDENBOGEN
"The older I grow, the more I learn."

FRANCES GRACE
"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

1935



VIRGIE GRILE
"Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent."

ESTA HERRMANN
"A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial innocent way she had."

PAUL JOHNSON
"Gentle of speech, beneficial of mind."

GEORGE MANLEY
"Nature forms us for others; not for ourselves."

PHILIP MILLER
"If not, why not?"

EVELYN SHAW
"Greater women have lived than I, but I doubt it."

KENNETH STOKES
"Worry and I have never met."

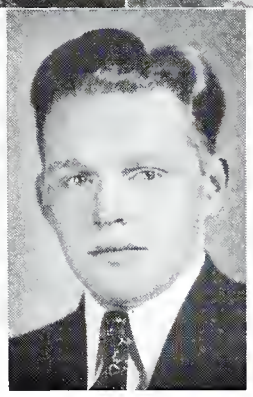
ALVIN STRONG
"Patient preparation is permanent power."

REBEKAH TALBOTT

"She was ever known to do and say
The kindest things in the kindest way."

FLORENCE TAYLOR

"The longer you know her, the better you like her."



PAUL YINGLING

"A little fellow but a big help."

SONNET TO TAYLOR'S CAMPUS

O wondrous spot! Incarnate beauty's choir
Soft anthems swell from shrubbery, grass and trees;
Harmonious with the strains my spirit breathes —
The melodies from a supernal lyre, —
The airs of nature fill my joyous heart!
Love seated there plays on a harp divine,
While deep I drink the draughts of heav'nly wine,
Till sense lies victim of a mystic dart,
And earthly tones in tranquil depths expire.
My soul in an ascending kingdom dwells,
A symphony of Olympian music swells —
Till I am borne thro' empyrean fire!
O campus where I've dreamed my sweetest dreams,
Thy memories will brighten life's drear streams!

JEFF PAUL.

1935

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORES! A happy group seeking knowledge, full of gravity, gaiety, lovableness, mischief, studiousness, and that fortunate quality of talent. Last year we looked upon them as a promising young band. This year as they have taken their places in Taylor's halls with added assurance, due to the discarding of the green, we feel that they are fulfilling our expectations.

Class week found the Sophs upholding their class spirit and colors clad in scarlet and black jackets. Although the Seniors and Juniors put aside their canes and keys and even the Freshmen, after a few weeks, hung up their caps, a Sophomore has always been recognized in any group on the campus because of his brilliant-hued jacket.

In social and spirtiual life there has been a noticeable enthusiasm. A frivolous picnic in the fall, a more sedate party in the winter, and several frolics in the spring include some of their social activities. A remarkable union of the class and a reverent sincerity of each member has made the Wednesday morning prayer meetings ones of helpful fellowship and spiritual strengthening.

SPONSOR

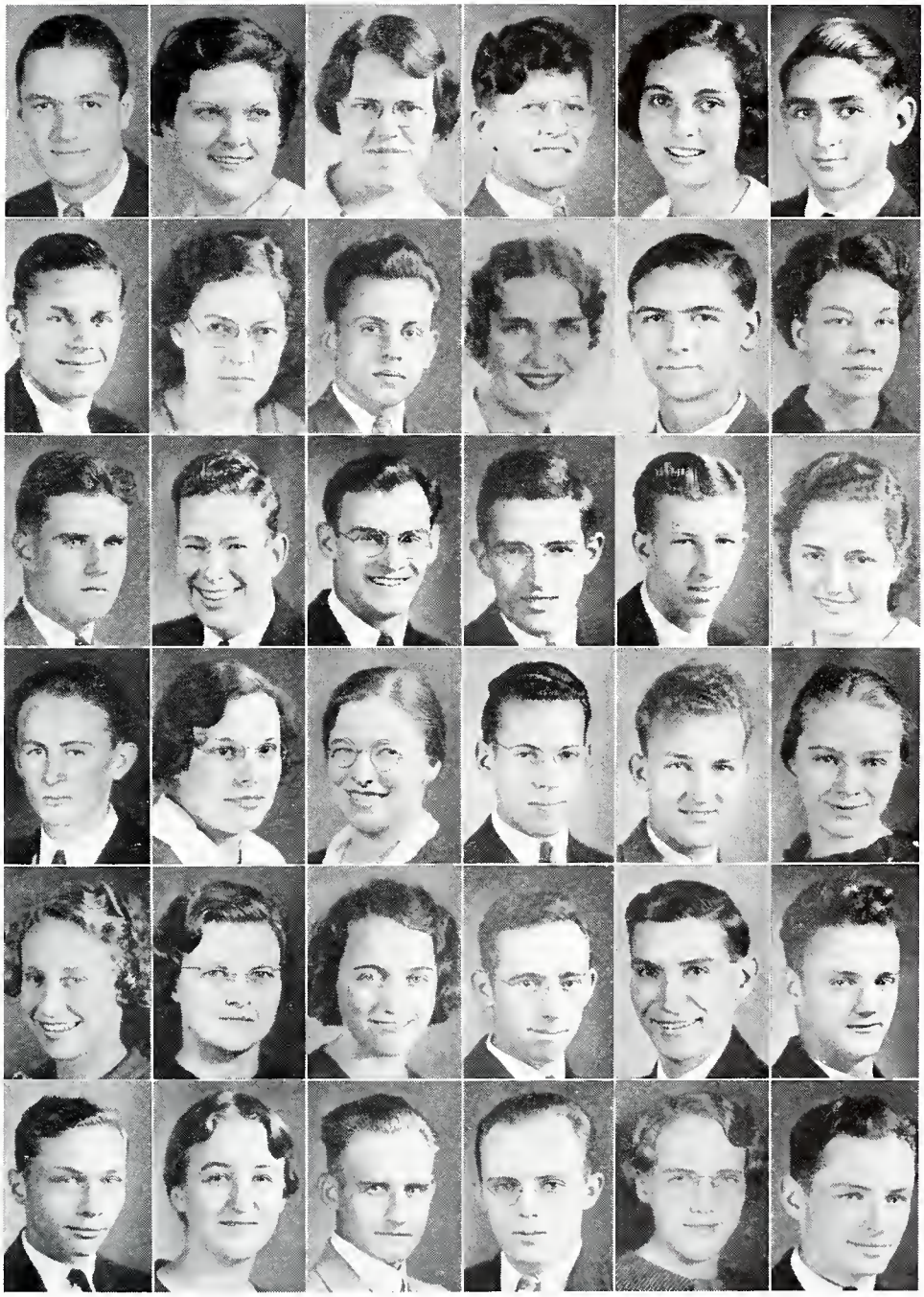
Professor George Fenstermacher

PERSONNEL

COL. I	COL. II	COL. III
Owen Aldridge	Esther Baker	Hazel Bloss
William Duckwall	Carrol Eller	Perry Haines
Norman Holder	Alfred Hunter	Norman Jerome
Kennie Linn	Marjorie MacKellar	Dorothy McLaury
Marion Phillips	Pauline Poitevin	Virginia Royster
Paul Stephenson	Margaret Trefz	Leonard Washmuth

COL. IV	COL. V	COL. VI
Frank Brown	Aileen Catlin	Crosby DeWolfe
Grace Hall	Cecil Hamann	Crystal Hawkins
Joe Kimbel	Robert Lautenschlager	Edith Lewis
Chester Miller	Jack Miller	Betty Lee Peck
Leon Shaffer	Garfield Steedman	Clayton Steele
Ellsworth White	Ethel York	Robert Yunker

1935



FRESHMEN

On Freshmen Day in September there arrived on the campus of Taylor University a band of "survivals of the fittest," bearing the inscription, "Freshmen." Freshmen are usually thought of as timid, panic-stricken, green, and backward; but these adjectives could not be applied to this group. After the warm welcome which Taylor always extends to her students, new and old, and after the annual New Student Reception the Freshmen felt at home.

At the first of the year the class elected Robert Haines for its president and Professor Harlowe Evans for its sponsor. The spiritual leadership was given to Stanley Way.

Among the outstanding events that will be remembered by the "Frosh" were the "wearing of the green" during class week and the water that went with it. Along with other outstanding events the Freshmen can say that the first year at college has been very successful and an interesting one, broadening the visions and deepening the experiences.

SPONSOR

Professor G. Harlowe Evans

PERSONNEL

COL. I

Adeline Allee
Esther Cagley
Ralph Dillon
Marilouise Hatch
Lucille Kruschwitz
Luther Patton
Wallace Scea
Ruth Sobel

COL. II

Emma Alspaugh
Anne Duckwall
Russell Heinlen
Roger Lachmiller
Frances Peck
Gow Soo-Hoo

COL. III

Leonard Alton
Earl Caplinger
Theodore Engstrom
Loran Helm
John Longnecker
Edith Persons
Edgar Siebenthal
Paul Stuart

COL. IV

Roy Ballard
Lawrence Carman
James Ferguson
Gerald Hinshaw
Mildred Macy
Edith Polk
Thelma Sharp
Muriel Sutch

COL. V

David Bane
Catherine Chappell
Ruth Fletcher
Doris McKee
Dorothy Porter
Janet Shugart
Glenbar Sutton

COL. VI

John Bane
Edith Charbonnier
Arthur Givens
Margaret Morris
John Powell
Dorothy Smith
Robert Switzer

COL. VII

Martha Bantle
Virginia Cline
Robert Haines
Frances Hunter
Clair Myers
Walter Randall
Hazel Smith
Sophia Tuttle

COL. VIII

Clarice Bell
Dorotha Crandall
Richard Haley
Irene Jolly
Mary Kathryn Myers
Carl Reppert
Chester Smithurst
Elizabeth Walker

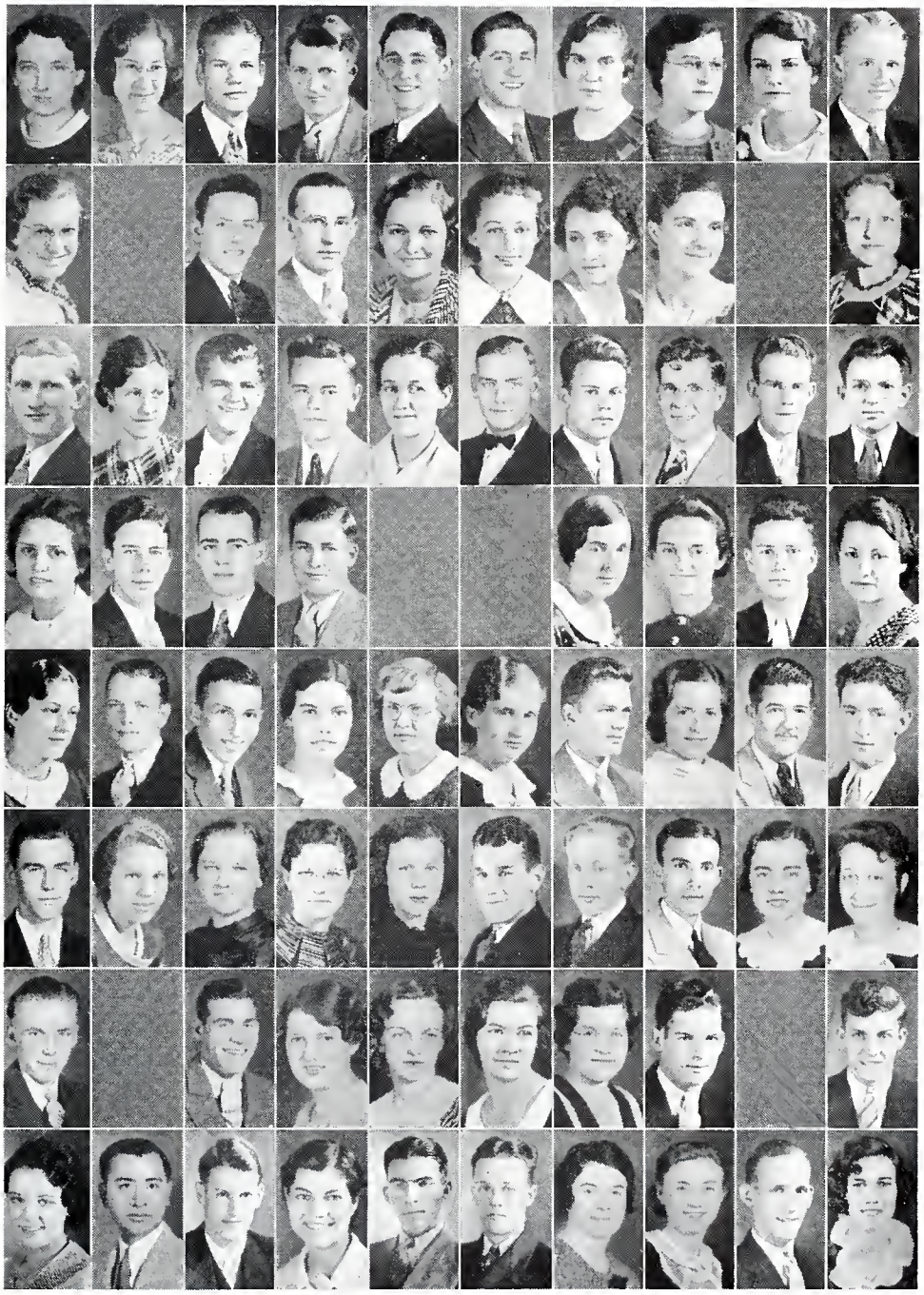
COL. IX

Grace Benedict
Richard Halfast
Gerald Kelver
Willard Negangard
Martha Lee Richardson
Stanley Way

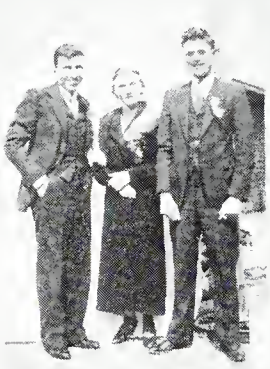
COL. X

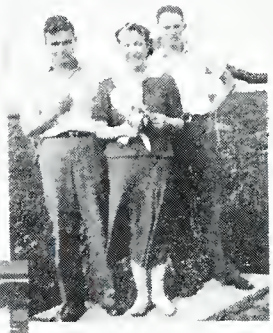
John Branch
Josephine Danforth
Earle Hart
Lois Knight
James Osmun
Ruth Ellen Royster
Gilbert Smithurst
Dorothy Weaver

1935



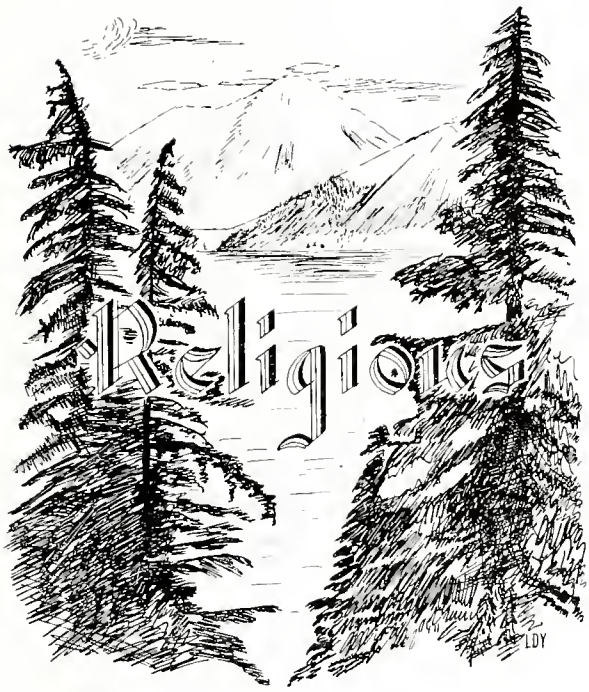
THE GEM





ORGANIZATIONS

1935



PERSONNEL

Row 1: *Bastian, Branch, Crandall, Danforth, Eller, *Frey, Hall, Hamann.
Row 2: E. Herrman, G. Herrmann, Linn, Norman, B. Peck, F. Peck.
Row 3: Phillips, Polk, Royster, Sharp, Sobel, Talbott, *Titus, Trefz.
* Indicates presidents.

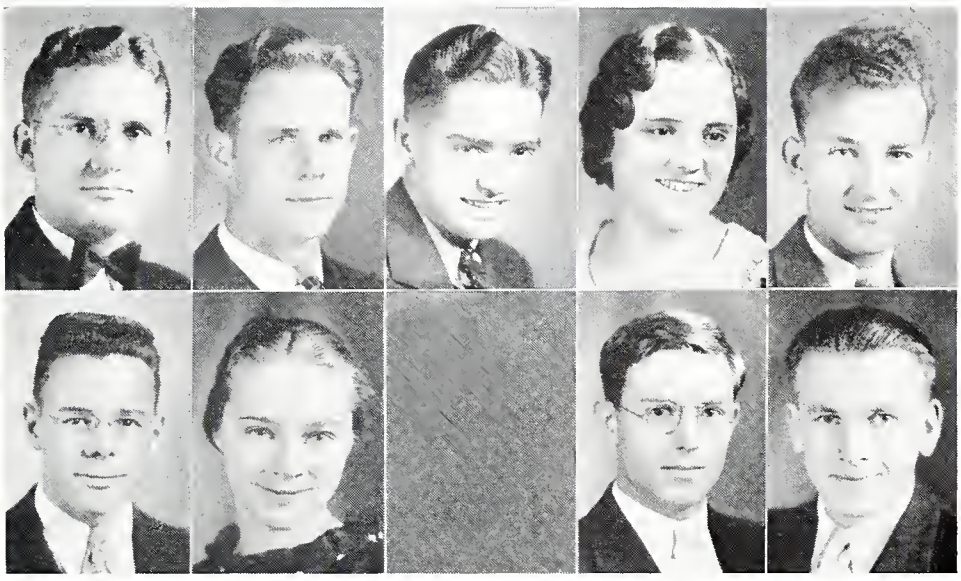
THE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

MISSIONARY-MINDED students find the inspiration and fellowship they desire in the bi-weekly meetings of Taylor's Student Volunteer Band. This band is the nucleus of the larger Taylor University Missionary Society, whose membership is open not only to students and faculty members, but to alumni and friends of Taylor as well. This society aims, through the means of its yearly dues, to support a native worker in Angola, Africa.

The crowning event of the year's activities came on February 16th and 17th, when the Taylor Student Volunteers were hosts to the twelfth annual spring conference of the Indiana Student Volunteer Union. Union officers elected for the next year include two from Taylor: Margaret Trefz, president, and Dorotha Crandall, editor News-Letter.

Taylor Volunteers for Christ press on with the Union motto: "All for Christ and Christ for all."

1935



PERSONNEL

Row 1: Bishop, G. Herrmann, Jacobs, Lockridge, J. Miller.
Row 2. Pascoe, B. Peck, Strong, Titus.

YOUTHS CONFERENCE

The second annual Interdenominational Youths Conference met on Taylor's campus March 29-31. The purpose of this Conference was to lead the youth of Indiana and those who came from surrounding states into a real and practical knowledge of the Christian life. The attendance of the conference was nearly double that of last year. There were over one thousand registered, with seven different states represented. The theme of the conference centered around the chorus, "The Strength of Our Youth for Christ," and Galatians 2:20.

GOSPEL TEAMS

THE Taylor University Gospel Team organization has been able during the past year to take its services to churches within a close radius. This has been one of the most fruitful years in the annals of Gospel Team work.

Prompted by a love for their Saviour, many teams of singers, preachers, and personal workers have answered the call of pastors to come for participation in their meetings. During the Christmas holidays Gospel team groups held revivals in nine different centers. Through the influence of these meetings, over one hundred souls were converted. Throughout the year, groups have answered the call for week-end engagements, for a day or for a single service. The success of these endeavors has shown itself in requests for the return of the teams.

The personnel of the organization is not limited to a definite number, but consists of those who are interested in this type of work and are able to serve in the capacity of Gospel team workers.

SPONSOR

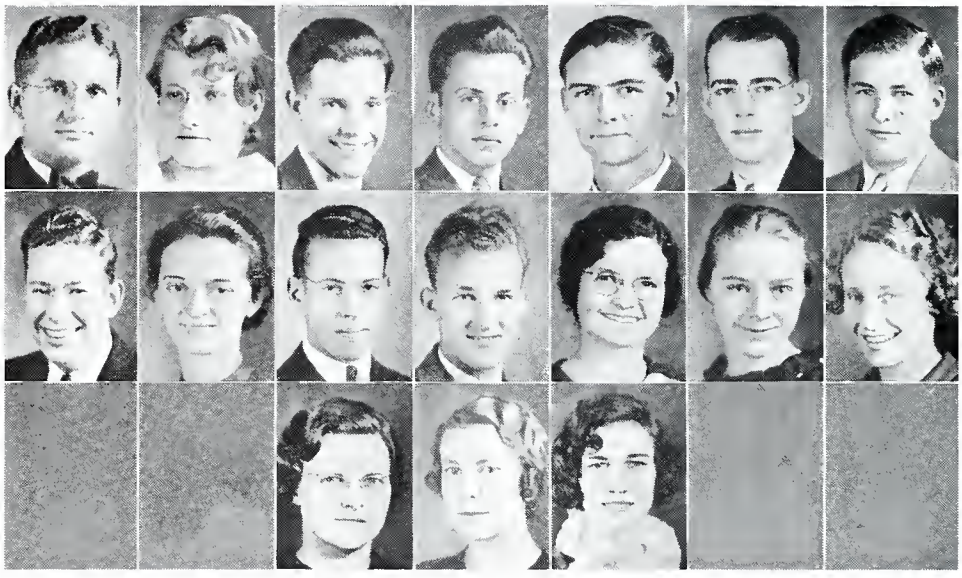
Dr. Cottingham

PERSONNEL

COL. I	COL. II	COL. III	COL. IV
Adeline Allee	Wayne Allee	Roy Ballard	Clarice Bell
Esther Cagley	Van Ness Chappell	Charles Cookingham	Robert Dennis
Mabel Frey	Perry Haines	Robert Haines	Richard Haley
Ivan Hodges	Norman Holder	Alfred Hunter	Robert Jacobs
Kennie Linn	Roger Lachmiller	George Manley	Chester Miller
Marion Phillips	Carl Reppert	Dorothy Smith	Garfield Steedman
	Robert Titus	Stanley Way	Robert Weaver

COL. V	COL. VI	COL. VII	COL. VIII
Grace Benedict	John Betzold	Blaine Bishop	Frank Brown
Crosby DeWolfe	Ralph Dillon	Theodore Engstrom	Ralph Findley
Cecil Hamann	Loren Helm	Esta Herrmann	Gordon Herrmann
Norman Jerome	Paul Johnson	Joe Kimbel	Robert Lautenschlager
Jack Miller	Peter Pascoe	Betty Lee Peck	Frances Peck
Clayton Steele	Paul Stephenson	Kenneth Stokes	Glenber Sutton
Ellsworth White	Ethel York	Lauren York	Robert Yunker

1935



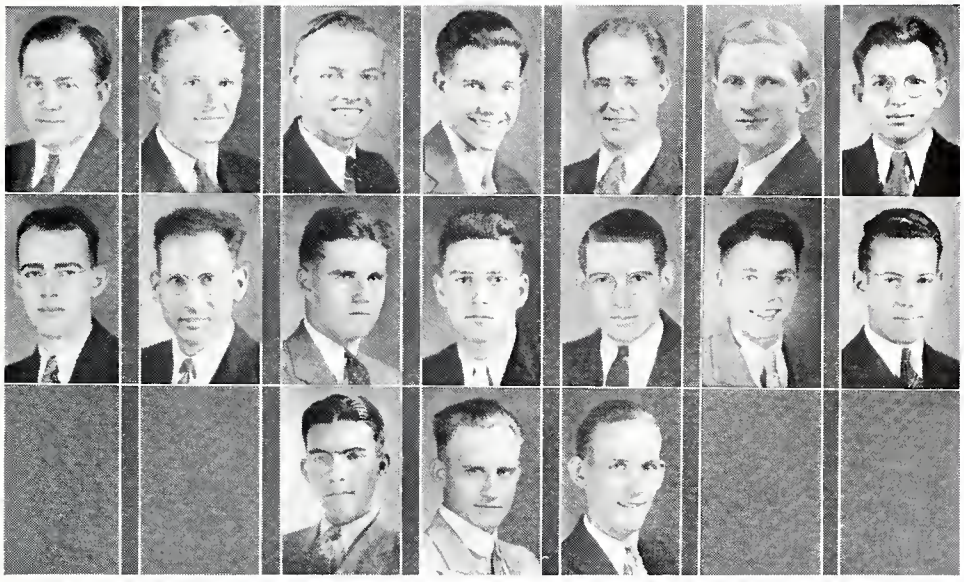
PERSONNEL

Row 1: Bishop, Cline, *Cookingham, Haines, Hamann, Helm, Hinshaw.
Row 2: Hunter, Jolly, C. Miller, *J. Miller, Norman, Peck, Phillips.
Row 3: Poitevin, Porter, Weaver.
* Indicates presidents.

PRAYER BAND

THROUGH the years it has been the traditional purpose of the Prayer Band to receive local and world-wide petitions of spiritual need and to present those petitions as a group before the Throne of Grace. The Band has no definite membership role, but its Tuesday evening meetings are well attended in realization of the power of intercessory prayer.

The scope of the group ranges from local requests to those that come from the far places of the earth. The evangelical results received through the prayers of this group will never be materially measured. Not only does the Prayer Band make these "requests known unto God" but it provides for periods of deepening fellowship and communion. The evidence that "Prayer changes things" not only on the campus but out to the uttermost parts of the earth, the deepening and refreshing presence of the Holy Spirit, and the resultant vision of the world's need, has moulded the Prayer Band into a forceful, spiritual organization.



PERSONNEL

Row 1: *Allee, Branch, Chappell, Cookingham, Dennis, Dillon, Hart.
Row 2: Helm, Hodges, *Holder, Kelver, Manley, McClelland, C. Miller.
Row 3: Sutton, Washmuth, Way.
* Indicates presidents.

MEN'S MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

THE men of Taylor who plan to become ministers are organized to form the Men's Ministerial Association, which has been both an educational and inspirational guide to ministerial students since 1912.

It affords wonderful opportunities for gaining a better understanding of ministerial problems through the instruction of experienced ministers and offers opportunities for actual preaching, constructively criticized by competent censors. The organization makes its contribution to the religious life of the school.

Through gospel teams and individual workers, the members have gone to serve in the surrounding churches through exhortation of the Word, song, testimony, and personal work with young people. It is usually the custom for the society to sponsor communion services for the student body and community. Capable ministers and laymen of the school conduct the services, attempting to make them beautiful, inspirational, and exceedingly helpful to everyone.

Dr. James Charbonnier, acting head of the Bible Department and head of the Greek Department, is contributing his talent to inspire and guide the members in an effective program. The success of this program is largely due to his cooperation and direction.

HOLINESS LEAGUE

FROM a very modest beginning, Holiness League has grown until it now fills a vital need in the lives of Taylor students. When the week draws to a close we cast aside the thought of studies and classes and gather in the Friday evening Holiness League meetings. These weekly meetings bring forth ringing testimonials from those who have found new blessings and greater experiences in Christian living.

Holiness League is actively connected with the Young People's Gospel League, the main purpose of which is the presentation of the Gospel to the youth of the world. The true worth of Holiness League may be gleaned from the words of many Taylor graduates who return and testify to the abiding influence that it has had in their lives.

PERSONNEL

COL. I

Martha Bantle
Aileen Catlin
Mabel Frey
Gordon Herrmann
Dorothy Lewis
Lucille Norman
Walter Randall
Muriel Sutch

COL. II

Clarice Bell
Catherine Chappell
Frances Grace
Ivan Hodges
Kennie Linn
Peter Pascoe
Glenber Sutton

COL. III

Mollie Bell
Van Ness Chappell
Perry Haines
Norman Holder
Crystal Lockridge
Luther Patton
Carl Reppert
Rebekah Talbott

COL. IV

Grace Benedict
Louise Cline
Robert Haines
Alfred Hunter
Marjorie MacKellar
Betty Lee Peck
Martha Lee Richardson
Robert Titus

COL. V

John Betzold
Virginia Cline
Richard Haley
Frances Hunter
Mildred Macy
Frances Peck
Wallace Scea
Margaret Trefz

COL. VI

Blaine Bishop
Grace Hall
Norman Jerome
George Manley
Edith Persons
Thelma Sharp
Sophia Tuttle

COL. VII

Hazel Bloss
Charles Cookingham
Cecil Hamann
Irene Jolly
William McClelland
Milton Persons
Dorothy Smith
Stanley Way

COL. VIII

John Branch
Josephine Danforth
Earle Hart
Evelyn Kendall
Chester Miller
Marion Phillips
Hazel Smith
Dorothy Weaver

COL. IX

Frank Brown
Crosby DeWolfe
Marilouise Hatch
Lucille Kruschwitz
Clarence Miller
Pauline Poitevin
Martha Smith
Ellsworth White

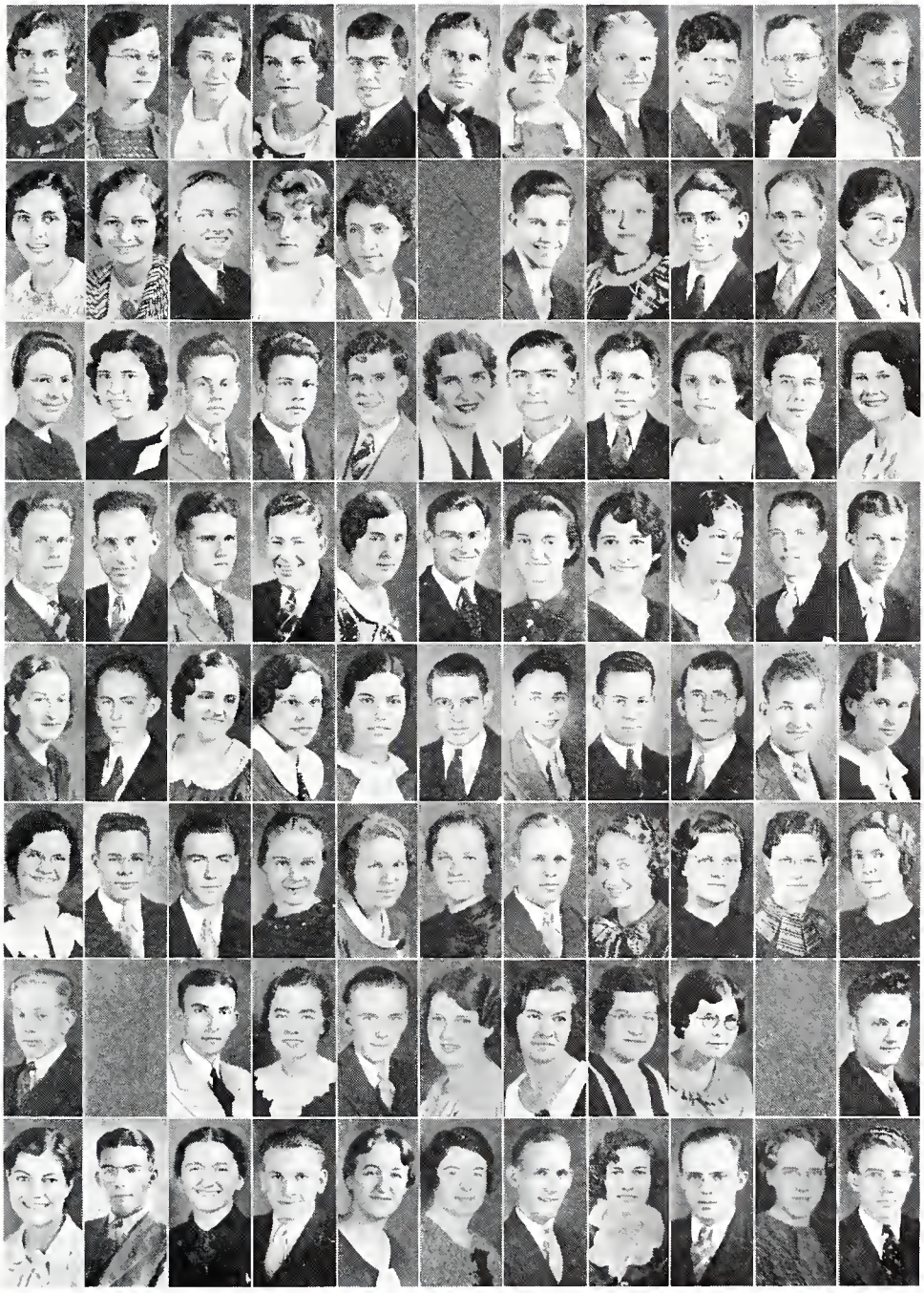
COL. X

Everett Byer
Robert Dennis
Russell Heinlen
Roger Lachmiller
Jack Miller
Edith Polk
Ethel York

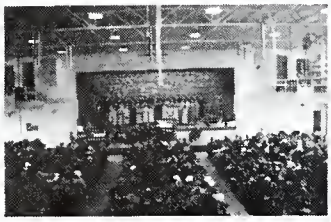
COL. XI

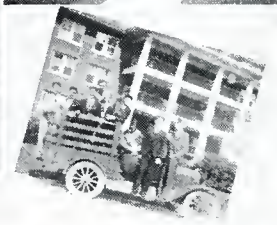
Esther Cagley
Carmen English
Esta Herrmann
Robert Lautenschlager
Margaret Morris
Lorena Porter
Clayton Steele
Lauren York

1935



THE GEM





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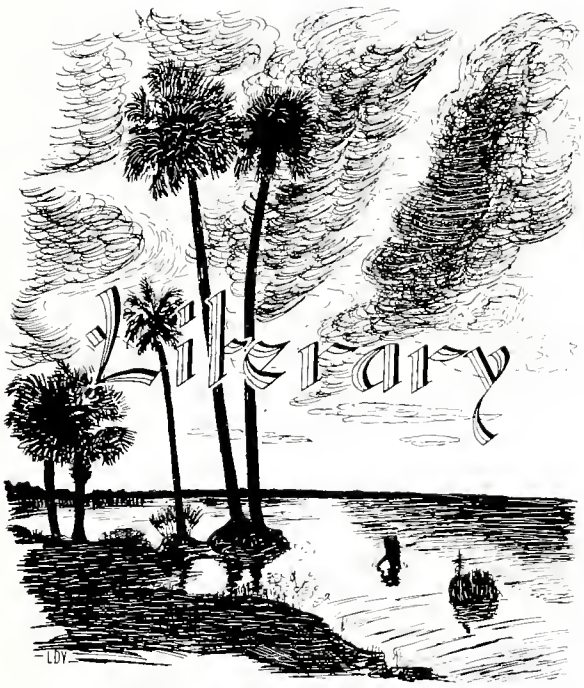


PHILALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

A FINE feeling of cooperation and literary enthusiasm was felt by the Lovers of Truth all year. On Friday morning, October 5, the rising sun revealed the college campus attractively adorned with Blue and White. Philo Day was climaxed by the fine production of the Russian play, "What Men Live By," under the direction of Mr. Lauren York.

Rush Day found the interest of old and new students very keen. When the polls were closed in the evening, the result was 47-38. This was the third victory in four years for the Philos. Since Rush Day, the number of new members has increased, and both societies were quite equal at the close of the year. The old members felt justly proud of their new talent when they wrote and presented a unique program called "Memmonuggets."

The coming of Hallowe'en brought the traditional hay-ride which proved to be a very enjoyable event, despite the fact that Winter seemed well on the way. Cheery bonfires, snappy games, and good refreshments made the hay-ride a success.

The programs during the year are well worth mentioning. "Why the Chimes Rang," a beautiful Christmas play with a vital lesson, was given on December 14. Another play, "Mirage," was presented on February 22. This was a musical satire on George Washington's life. The joint society programs were climaxed in the recital of Charles Hansen, the blind organist of Indianapolis.

The Philo meetings were alive and inspirational. They consisted of an operetta, several skits, poetry writing, reading, and short story contests. Much credit is due to the president, Mr. Robert Jacobs, his cabinet, and the censor board for this successful and happy year.

PERSONNEL

COL. I

Owen Aldridge
Grace Benedict
Louise Cline
Perry Haines
Alfred Hunter
Lois Knight
Chester Miller
Lorena Porter
Dorothy Smith

COL. II

Emma Alspaugh
Virginia Cline
Robert Haines
Frances Hunter
Lucille Kruschwitz
Margaret Morris
Hazel Smith

COL. III

Leonard Alton
Mae Brothers
Robert Dennis
Richard Haley
Robert Jacobs
Verlin Kruschwitz
Clair Myers
John Powell
Martha Smith

COL. IV

Herbert Ayres
Everett Byer
Ralph D'llon
Richard Halfast
Russell Jacobs
Roger Lachmiller
Mary Kathryn Myers
Walter Randall
Paul Stephenson

COL. V

Esther Baker
Esther Cagley
Anne Duckwall
Cecil Hamann
Herbert LePage
Willard Negangard
Virginia Royster
Glenber Sutton

COL. VI

Martha Bantle
Lawrence Carman
Carroll Eller
Crystal Hawkins
Dorothy Lewis
Lucille Norman
Olive Severn
Robert Titus

COL. VII

Nelson Bastian
Catherine Chappell
Helen English
Russell Heinlen
Irene Jolly
Edith Lewis
Luther Patton
Evelyn Shaw
Robert Weaver

COL. VIII

Virginia Beckrink
Van Ness Chappell
Ralph Findley
Loran Helm
Margaret Kellar
Mary Louise Lewis
Edith Persons
Chester Smithurst
Ellsworth White

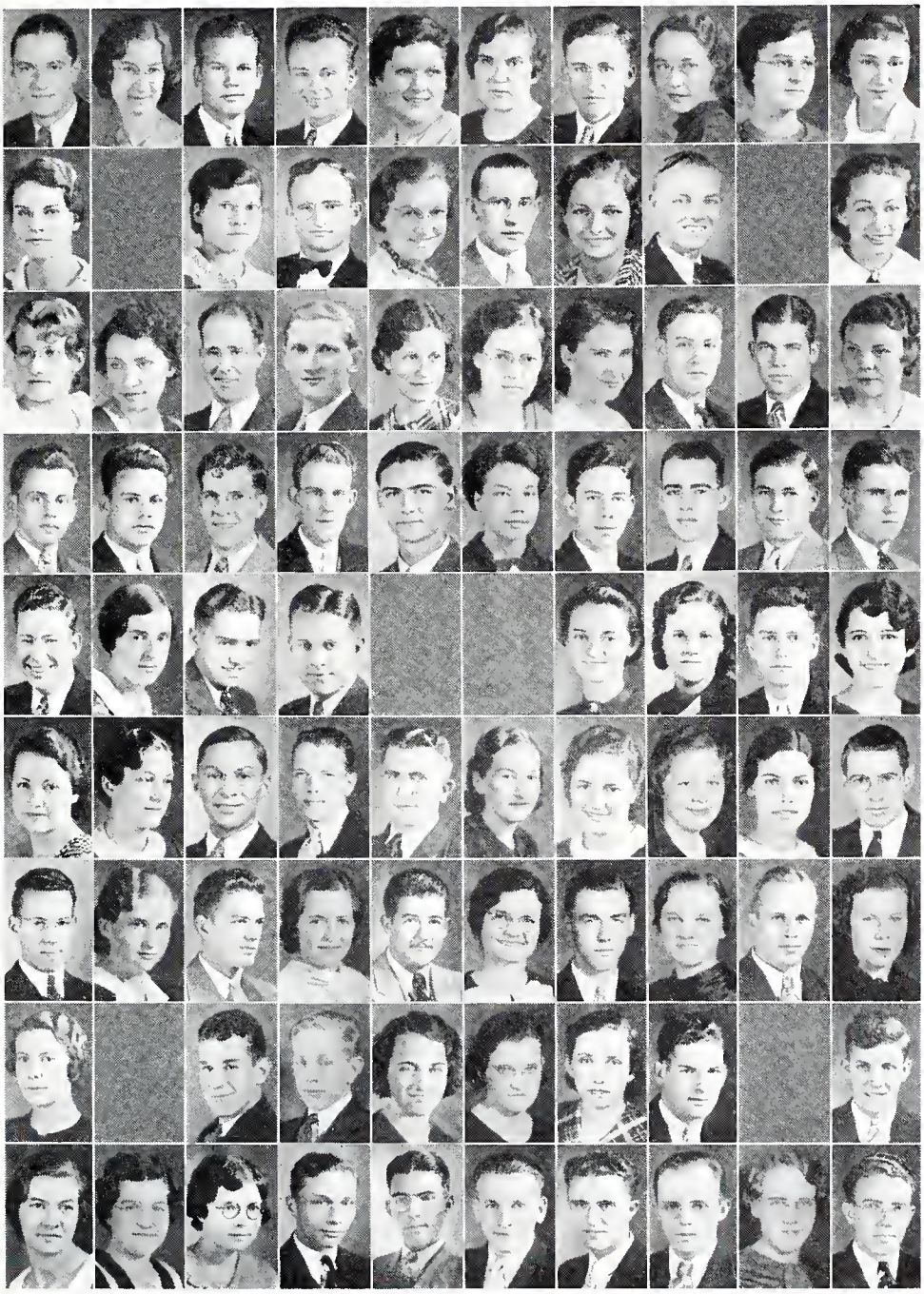
COL. IX

Clarice Bell
DeWitt Fowler
Gerald Hinshaw
Gerald Kelver
Mildred Macy
Milton Persons
Ethel York

COL. X

Mollie Bell
Edith Charbonnier
Virgie Grile
Norman Holder
Evelyn Kendall
George Manley
Dorothy Porter
Gilbert Smithurst
Lauren York

1935



THALONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

ANOTHER successful and progressive year goes down in the history of the Thalonian Literary Society. In the initial program at the close of Rush Days, the club took its first step toward the attaining of a new goal in literary achievement by the outstanding dramatic production of "The Rock." The new student talent was evidenced by the pantomime program "Parajarat," under the direction of Florence Taylor and Carl Reppert.

The weird atmosphere and ghostly pranks added to the success of the traditional Hallowe'en masquerade. As is the precedent, the religious drama, "The Holy Grail," was given at Christmas time before the Taylor audience. Later the pageant was presented before the Gaston M. E. Church congregation.

An interesting and educational program was given in commemoration of John Wesley. In co-operation with the Philalethean Literary Society one of the most outstanding public programs of the year was made possible by the recital given by the blind organist, Mr. Charles F. Hansen of Indianapolis. Lincoln's birth anniversary was celebrated by Rev. Ransopher's display and lecture on his very remarkable collection of Lincoln relics. The outstanding dramatic production of the spring term was the sacred drama, "St. Claudia."

Unique club programs throughout the year provided opportunity for social and literary development.

A friendly rivalry, characteristic of Rush Day activities, linked with a co-operative spirit, added impetus for greater achievement.

PERSONNEL

COL. I
Derward Abbey
Lois Coby
James Ferguson
Gordon Herrmann
Marjorie MacKellar
Frances Peck
Janet Shugart
Robert Switzer

COL. II
Wayne Allee
Ruth Fletcher
Ivan Hodges
William McClelland
Marion Phillips
Rebekah Talbott

COL. III
Adeline Allee
Ruth Coby
Mabel Frey
Norman Jerome
Doris McKee
Pauline Poitevin
Edgar Siebenthal
Margaret Trefz

COL. IV
David Bane
Charles Cookingham
Arthur Givens
Robert Lautenschlager
Dorothy McLaury
Edith Polk
Isaac Simpson
Sophia Tuttle

COL. V
John Bane
Josephine Danforth
Gow Soo-Hoo
Ralph Lewis
Clarence Miller
Carl Reppert
Ruth Sobel
Elizabeth Walker

COL. VI
Blaine Bishop
Crosby DeWolfe
Frances Grace
Jack Miller
Martha Richardson
Clayton Steele
Stanley Way

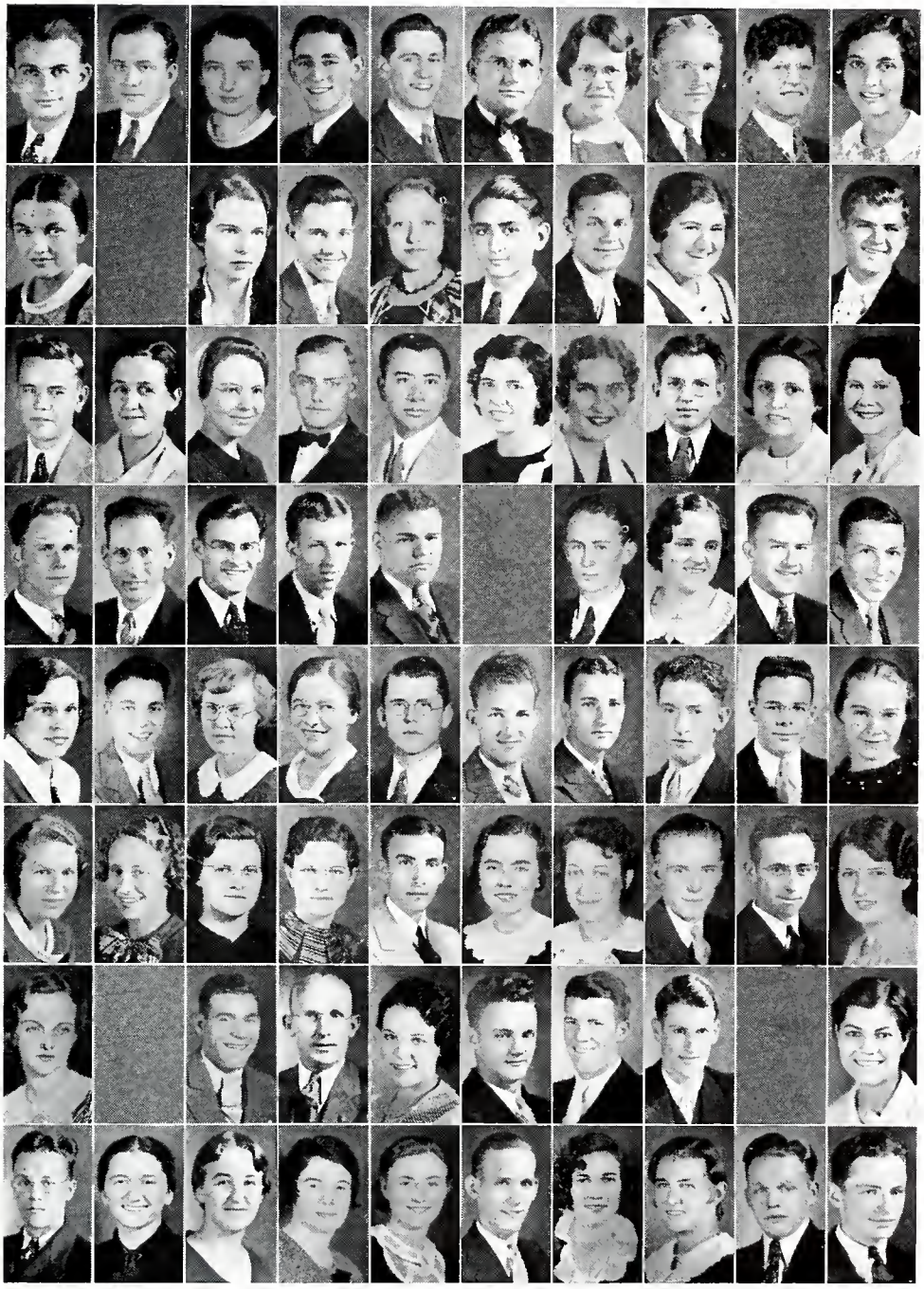
COL. VII
Hazel Bloss
William Duckwall
Grace Hall
Kennie Linn
Philip Miller
Ruth Royster
Charles Stuart
Dorothy Weaver

COL. VIII
John Branch
Carmen English
Earle Hart
Crystal Lockridge
James Osmun
Wallace Scea
Paul Stuart
Marjorie White

COL. IX
Frank Brown
Marilouise Hatch
Ralph Long
Peter Pascoe
Leon Shaffer
Paul Yingling

COL. X
Aileen Catlin
Theodore Engstrom
Esta Herrmann
John Longnecker
Betty Lee Peck
Thelma Sharp
Muriel Sutch
Robert Yunker

1935



THE ECHO STAFF

THE ECHO staff has striven throughout the school year to publish a newspaper that would portray an accurate account of school life in all of its activities. The members of the staff have endeavored to produce a paper that would interest students, faculty, alumni, and the many friends who receive the publication. Mr. John Betzold served as editor for the first three editions but was forced by other duties to relinquish his position. The members of the present staff were moved up to fill this and other vacancies and have served in the respective positions since that time.

ADVISORS

George Fenstermacher
G. Harlowe Evans
A. Hershel Cornwell

COL. I

Owen Aldridge
Reporter
Charles Cookingham
Reporter
Cecil Hammon
Circulation Manager
Edith Lewis
Secretary
Milton Persons
Reporter
Janet Shugart
Secretary

COL. II

Grace Benedict
Reporter
Perry Haines
Advertising Manager
Robert Jacobs
Reporter
Crystal Lockridge
Alumni Editor
Marion Phillips
Reporter
Garfield Steedman
Asst. Circulation Mgr.
Margaret Trefz
Reporter

COL. III

Aileen Catlin
Reporter
Marilouise Hatch
Proof Reader
Evelyn Kendall
Reporter
William McClelland
Proof Reader
Walter Randall
News Editor
Marjorie White
Reporter

COL. IV

Robert Weaver
Editor-in-Chief
Crosby DeWolfe
Managing Editor
Gerald Hinshaw
Sports Editor
Herbert Ayres
Business Manager

1935

The ECHO 1935

THE GEM STAFF

It has been the constant aim and desire of the Gem staff to produce a book that would portray successfully the life and activities of the campus. As the book reaches completion they wish to express their appreciation for the interest and service of Mr. Leonard Coburn of the Delaware Engraving Company, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scott of the Scott Printing Company, and to Mr. Otis Forkner for his co-operation as Gem photographer. No mention is made here of indebtedness to individuals of the staff because it is realized that this book is a product of the united labor and co-operation of the entire staff and that it would not have been possible, in its present form, without the whole-hearted support and co-operation of every member of the staff.

ADVISORS

George Fenstermacher
G. Harlowe Evans
A. Herschel Cornwell

Ralph Lewis
Editor-in-Chief

Dorothy Lewis
Class Editor

Nelson Bastian
Athletic Editor

Ruth Coby
Associate Editor

Lauren York
Art Edtior

George Manley
Business Manager

Rebekah Talbott
Organization Editor

Grace Hall
Humor Editor

Jack Miller
Advertising Manager

Hazel Bloss
Secretary

1935

PERSONNEL

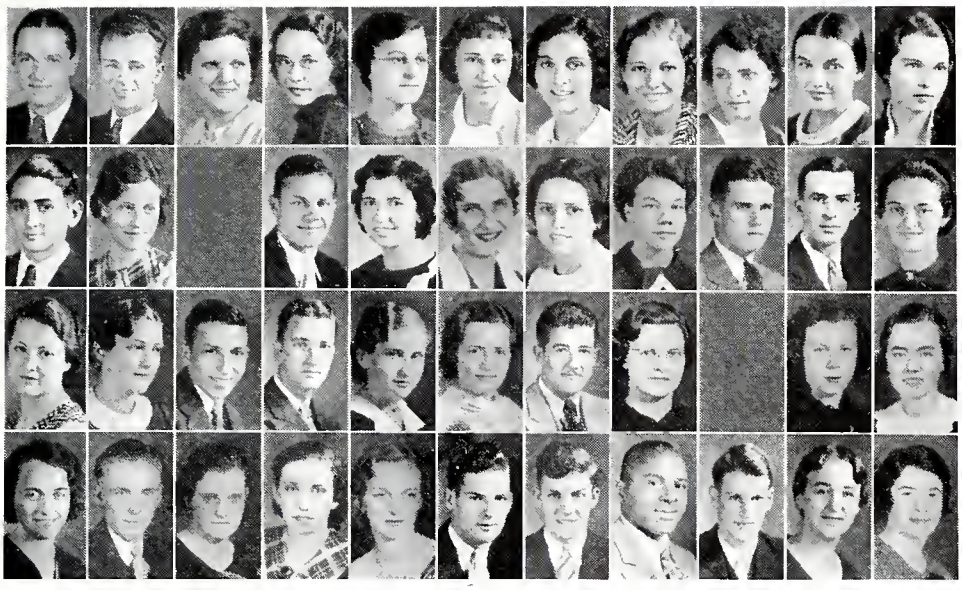
Row 1: Aldridge, Alspaugh, Bloss, Catlin, L. Coby, Cookingham, Engstrom.
Row 2: Fletcher, Soo-Hoo, Hodges, Holder.
Row 3: Kellar, Kelver, Lockridge*, McLaury, Myers, Scea, Trefz.
*Indicates president.

HISTORY CLUB

THE History Club is supported by students majoring in history and by all who are interested in world affairs. Dr. Oborn, head of the History Department, has acted as sponsor throughout the year and has greatly aided the club by his supervision and interest. The club has offered its members an opportunity of acquaintance with current problems of the day by group discussions, instructive talks, and guided study. At various times there have been opportunities given for individual presentation of world problems.

The club has continued its membership in the International Relations Club, an organization under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and by this affiliation several important books on world-wide affairs have been secured.

The activities of the past year have been directed by Crystal Lockridge, President, and an able board of censors who have supplied programs rich and varied in content.



PERSONNEL

Row 1: Aldridge, Ayres, Baker, Beckrink*, C. Bell, M. Bell, Catlin, Chappell, V. Cline, L. Coby, R. Coby.
Row 2: DeWolfe, A. Duckwall, W. Duckwall, Grace, Hall, Hatch, Hawkins, Holder, Johnson, Jolly.
Row 3: Knight, L. Kruschwitz, Longnecker, P. Miller, Morris, M. Myers, Negangard, Poitevin, D. Porter, M. Richardson.
Row 4: V. Royster, Scea, Severn, Shaw, Shugart, C. Smithurst, G. Smithurst, Stokes, P. Stuart, Trefz, Tuttle.
* Indicates president.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

— Qu'est-ce que vous allez faire ce soir après le diner?
— Je vais assister au Cercle Francais.
— Qu'est-ce que l'on y fait?
— D'abord notre président, Mlle. Beckrink dit, "La séance commence." Le chapelain, M. Stokes, lit quelques versets du Bible et fait une prière. Le secrétaire, Mlle. Alspaugh, lit les minutes. Puis on fait les affaires de la société.
— Tout cela en francais?
— Oui, et alors Mlle. Catlin annonce le programme pour la séance suivante.
— Il me semble que je ne comprendrais rien du tout.
— Mais, si vous étudiez le francais —
— Quelles sortes de programmes ont lieu?
— Toutes sortes, mais pas toutes a la fois. On récite un poème qu'il a appris par coeur, on raconte des bons mots, on lit de courtes histories, on chante de belles chansons, on joue des jeux, on présente un dialogue ou une petite pièce. Tout le monde s'y amuse bien. Ce soir nous célébrons le jour de naissance de Victor Hugo.
— Un jour j'étudierai le francais.

PESTALOZZIAN SOCIETY

THE Society of Pestalozzi is a local organization composed of only those students who are prospective teachers. For some time the students have felt the need of having a few meetings when all of those who have declared their intentions to teach, might come together in a way that differs from that of the classroom. Freshmen and Sophomores seldom meet with Juniors or Seniors in classes of Education. This means that two years of their college life is spent before very much, if any, attention is given to the spirit of teaching.

One of the purposes of this organization is to get all of these student teachers together once a month to help them to sense what it means to be an American teacher. Emphasis is placed upon the professional spirit. At each meeting some Senior or Junior talks on the life and work of some master teacher. Occasionally some county or city superintendent or some high school principal will talk along the line of what traits they like to find in the teachers whom they employ. Such talks are always helpful because the students get first-hand statements of what present-day schoolmen want in their teachers.

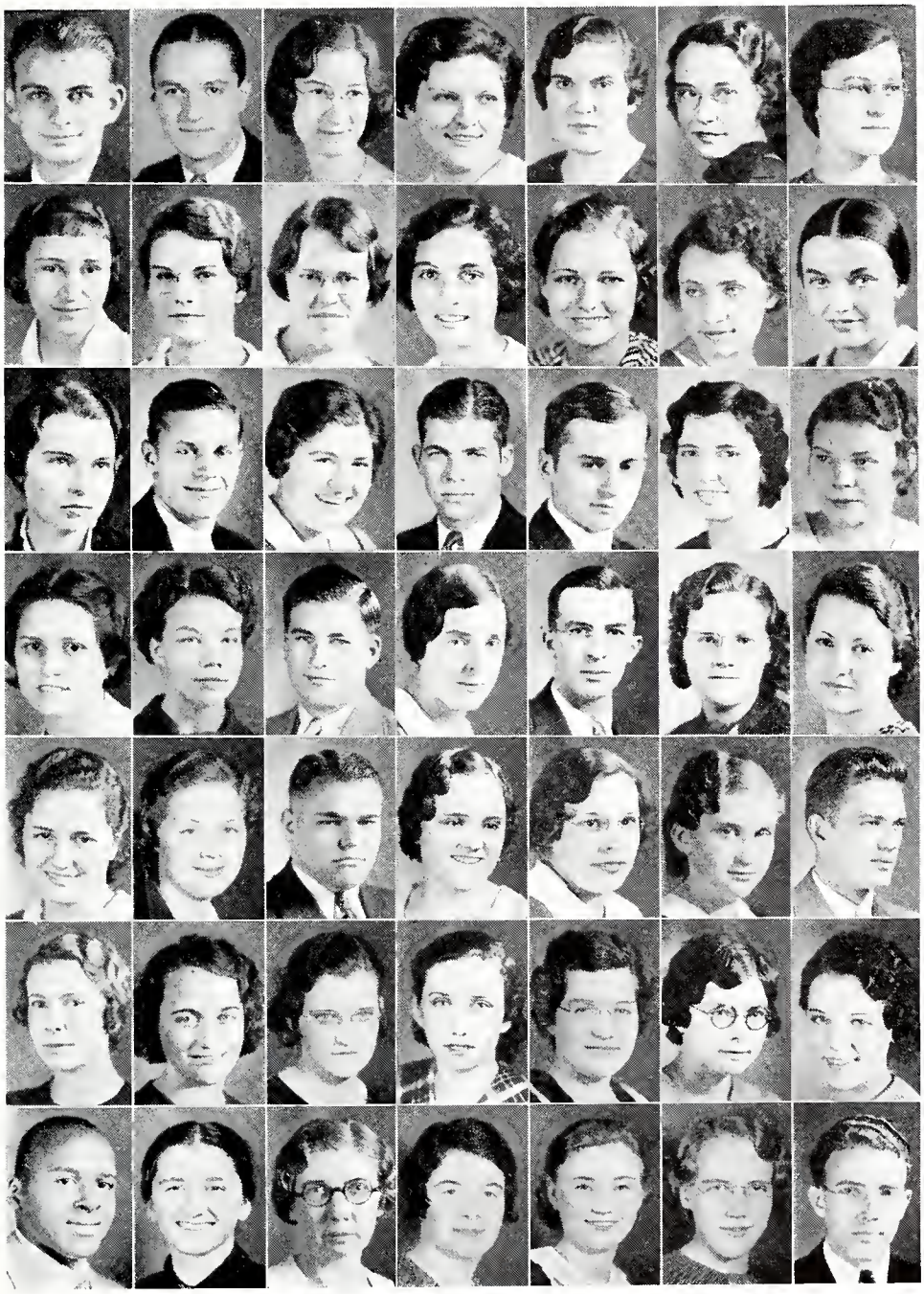
Again it is our purpose to pay some attention to the social side of a teacher's life. They must not only be intelligent and moral but also professional. They should be prepared to be leaders in the social affairs of their communities. It is the intention to take at least one meeting during the year to discuss the social life and just what part the teacher should have in the community life.

PERSONNEL

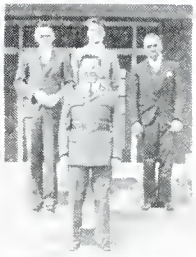
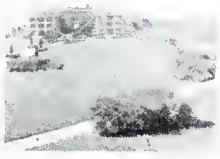
COL. I	COL. II	COL. III	COL. IV
Derward Abbey	Owen Aldridge	Emma Alspaugh	Esther Baker
Mollie Bell	Grace Benedict	Hazel Bloss	Aileen Catlin
Ruth Coby	William Duckwall	Carmen English	DeWitt Fowler
Marilouise Hatch	Crystal Hawkins	Gerald Hinshaw	Frances Hunter
Edith Lewis	Mary Louise Lewis	Ralph Lewis	Crystal Lockridge
Lorena Porter	Virginia Royster	Olive Severn	Evelyn Shaw
Kenneth Stokes	Rebekah Talbott	Lula Tinkle	Sophia Tuttle

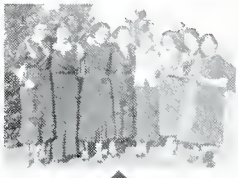
COL. V	COL. VI	COL. VII
Martha Bantle	Virginia Beckrink	Clarice Bell
Catherine Chappell	Virginia Cline	Lois Coby
Arthur Goldenbogen	Frances Grace	Virgie Grile
Paul Johnson	Margaret Kellar	Lois Knight
Marjorie MacKellar	Margaret Morris	Clair Myers
Hazel Smith	Martha Smith	Ruth Sobel
Elizabeth Walker	Ethel York	Lauren York

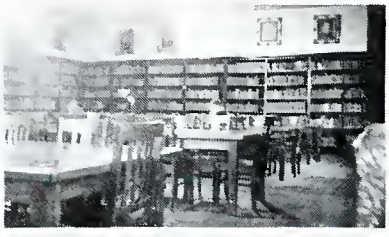
1935



THE GEM





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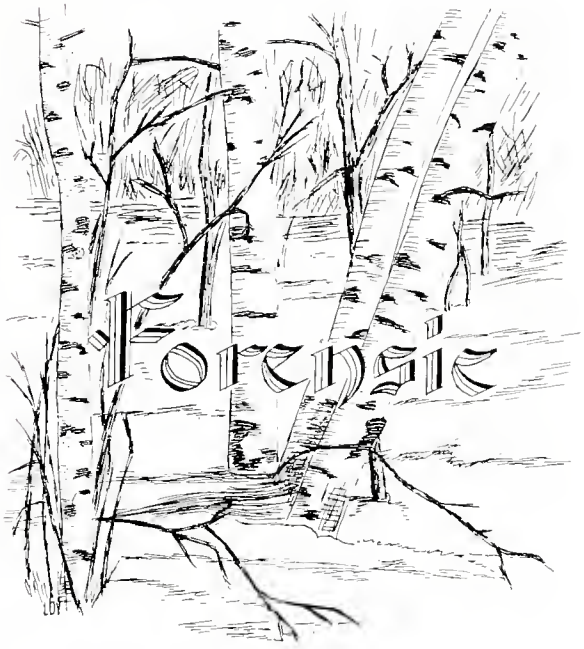


PERSONNEL

Row 1: Alspaugh, Beckrink, M. Bell, C. Chappell, L. Cline, L. Coby, R. Coby*, A. Duckwall.
Row 2: Fletcher, Frey, Hall, Kellar, Lockridge, M. Myers, B. Peck, F. Peck.
Row 3: E. Persons, Poitevin, D. Porter, M. Richardson, H. Smith, M. Smith, Sutch, Trefz.
*Indicates president.

MNANKA DEBATING CLUB

FOUNDED in 1921 for the purpose of featuring active participation in public speaking, developing poise, confidence, and broadness of mind, the Mnanka Debating Club has proved itself a valuable factor in securing a liberal education.

This year was started with a formal tea given for the new members at the home of Mrs. Cornwell. Later in the year a party was given in celebration of George Washington's birthday at the home of Mrs. Jones. The Mnankas believe in a well balanced program as is shown by the various social affairs distinct from debates and parliamentary procedure engaged in throughout the year. The formal banquet, held at Hartford City in the spring, will long be remembered by every Mnanka as a "Carnival."

The club aims by means of interesting debates, impromptu speeches, and parliamentary drill to train every member to speak with ease. All members feel that their organization is an essential part of the school and that it is a definite contributive factor to the upbuilding of their mental and social lives.

Row 1: C. Bell, Bloss, *M. Brothers, Catlin, C. English, H. English, Hatch, Hawkins, E. Herrmann.
Row 2: Knight, D. Lewis, E. Lewis, M. Lewis, MacKellar, McLaury, L. Porter
Row 3: R. Royster, V. Royster, Shaw, *Severn, Shugart, Talbott, Walker, M. White, E. York.
*Indicates president.

SOANGETAHA DEBATING CLUB

THE "Strong Hearted Maidens" started off the year with "pep" and vigor, for to the fifteen old members who returned to school were added eleven new ones. Professor Oborn was elected club sponsor, and the Soangetahas found him an enthusiastic and ready helper. The meetings throughout the year were varied and interesting.

On the morning of September 29, old and new Maidens and their guests followed the Indian trail to the big Pow-Wow. Another bright event was a St. Patrick's Day party held instead of the usual Valentine party. All who attended reported a "heap o' fun" at the expense of St. Patrick.

The inter-club debate between the Mnankas and the Soangetahas was an exciting occasion. The Misses Herrmann, White, and Severn held the affirmative for the Soangetahas. The question was: "Resolved, that the manufacture of munitions should be nationalized."

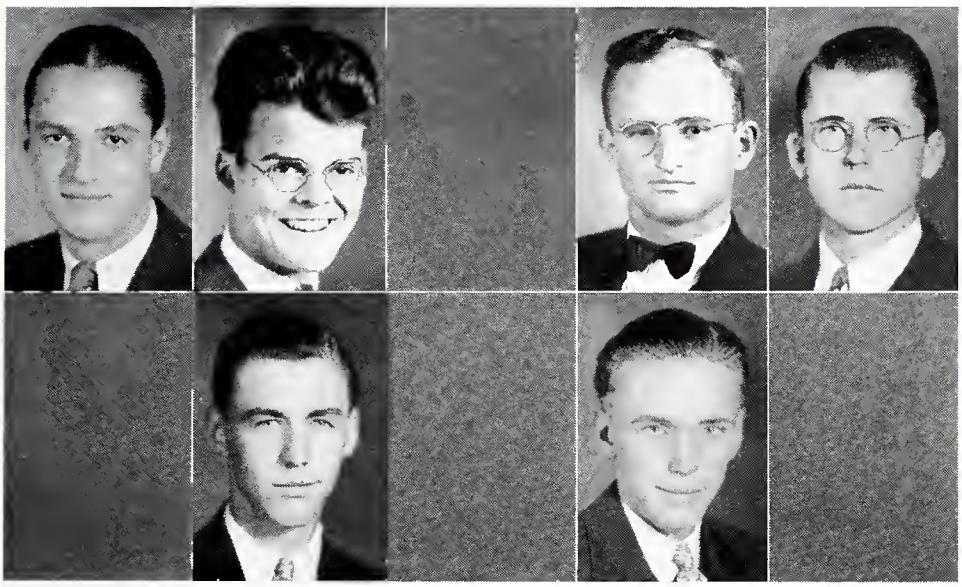
The climax of social activities was the spring banquet which afforded much pleasure and which left a lasting glow upon the debate year 1934-1935.

Row 1: Aldridge, Bastian, J. Brothers, Byer, Cookingham, Dennis, Fowler, Hamann, G. Herrmann, Holder.
Row 2: Jacobs, Jacobs, Johnson, Kimbel, R. Lewis, Linn, *Manley, McClelland, C. Miller, J. Miller.
Row 3: Patton, M. Persons, Scea, Steedman, Stokes, Switzer, *Weaver, York.
*Indicates president.

MEN'S DEBATING CLUB

SINCE the Eulogonian and Eurekan Debating Clubs were organized, their ideals of helpfulness to their members have been maintained. Last year the clubs found it advisable to unite temporarily, which resulted in new interest and enthusiasm. This group is primarily organized to promote interest in debating on the part of all men in the college.

The aims of the Men's Debating Club are to develop public speaking and debating abilities, as well as to give training in correct parliamentary procedure. To carry out such aims necessitates varied programs, including prepared debates, impromptu speeches, parliamentary drill, and talks by outside debating authorities.



Row 1: Aldridge, J. Brothers, Byer, C. Miller.
Row 2: Patton, Scea.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS

THE debate schedule this year was not very extensive and only a few students tried out. Most of the boys were inexperienced, and, though they did not win many decisions, they made a creditable showing, and the debaters received valuable training for another year. Since only one member was lost by graduation and many new members will probably join, the team hopes to be stronger next year.

The debaters first journeyed to Manchester College, where a two days' tournament was held. More than ninety teams were present, each team debating five times. In this tournament and in the state league the boys debated with Manchester, Anderson, Goshen, Earlham, DePauw, Loyola, Wabash, Purdue, Normal, Wayne, Northwestern, Butler, and Evansville, sixteen debates in all. The state league question was: "Resolved, that all collective bargaining be negotiated through non-company unions, safe-guarded by law."

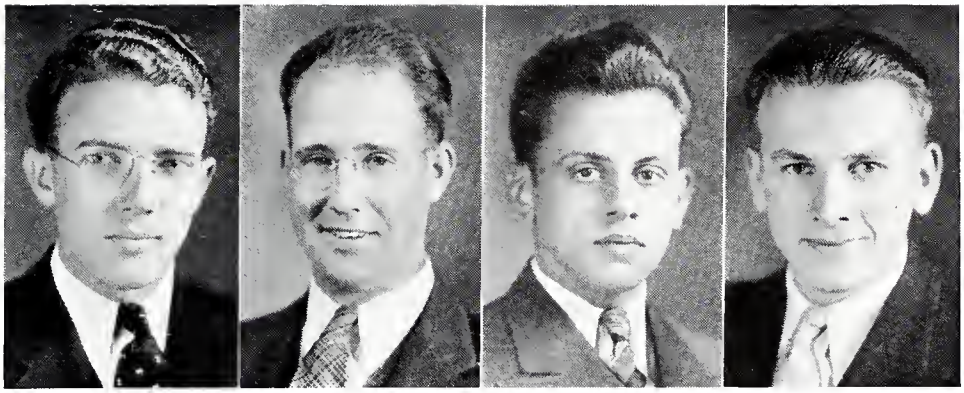
THE GEM

1935

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

THROUGHOUT many states Taylor University is known for her efficient School of Music and for the high standard of courses given. The Director is Professor Theodora Bothwell, teacher in piano and organ. Associated with her are the following instructors: R. F. Kreiner, Voice and Public School Music; George Fenstermacher, Violin; Sadie Louise Miller, children's work in piano. The students in the School of Music are provided with a modern Music Hall having up-to-date equipment, among which are twelve pleasant practice rooms, a pedal piano, a two-manual Estey organ, and a beautiful three manual Tellers-Kent organ.

Unusual interest is manifested in the various features of the School of Music, among which the most important this past year have been the Choral Society directed by Professor Kreiner, and the University Orchestra directed by Professor Fenstermacher. Especially outstanding among local programs have been an artist recital given by Professors Bothwell and Kreiner of the Music School, with Professor Dennis of the Speech Department, the presentation of "The Messiah" by the Choral Society, and a concert by the Orchestra. The public recitals are of much interest, and the weekly practice recitals have been of inestimable value to music students.



Lauren York | Robert Dennis | Perry Haines | Robert Titus

QUARTET

THE Varsity Quartet resumed its work last September in a somewhat unorganized manner because of the loss of the baritone, Mr. Long. Mr. Betzold temporarily accepted this position until late in the fall Perry Haines was chosen to permanently fill the place. The first real undertaking was the engagement with Dr. Stuart at the Woodside M. E. Church in Buffalo, which included several radio broadcasts. Among the major engagements for the year were the meetings in Corry, Pennsylvania; in Crestline, Ohio; in pre-Easter services at Cincinnati; and in the participation in the Sammy Morris Broadcast from WOWO in Fort Wayne.

Two veterans, Bob Dennis, first tenor, and Bob Titus, second tenor, who have faithfully served in the Quartet for five years and four years respectively will be greatly missed. But we trust that those who will replace them will uphold the same inspirational spirit that these former men have so humbly maintained.

CHORAL SOCIETY

THE Taylor Choral Society is composed of the members of the combined glee clubs, vocal students and others who enjoy singing. The society sang two great master choruses: "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" by Kreiner with Professor Bothwell as accompanist.

With such a large membership and a determination to do greater work we were able this year to present the major portion of Handel's "Messiah" before the holidays. During the Youths' Conference the socity sang two great master choruses: "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" by Ippolitoff Ivanoff and "Jesus, Fount of Mercy" from Stabat Mater by Dvorak. As a traditional custom the society presented the lovely cantata "Olivet To Calvary" by Maunder on Good Friday afternoon. The singing of the oratorio, "The Holy City," by Gaul during Commencement week culminated the year's work.

PERSONNEL

COL. I

Esther Baker
Frank Brown
Carroll Eller
Alfred Hunter
Clair Myers
Virginia Royster
Clayton Steele

COL. II

David Bane
Mabel Frey
Norman Jerome
Luther Patton
Robert Titus

COL. III

Martha Bantle
Everett Byer
Perry Haines
Margaret Kellar
Betty Lee Peck
Ruth Royster
Margaret Trefz

COL. IV

Nelson Bastian
Esther Cagley
Earle Hart
Joe Kimbel
Marion Phillips
Wallace Scea
Elizabeth Walker

COL. V

Grace Benedict
Louise Cline
Crystal Hawkins
Edith Polk
Thelma Sharp
Dorothy Weaver

COL. VI

John Betzold
Lois Coby
Russell Heinlen
Lucille Kruschwitz
Dorothy Porter
Ruth Sobel
Marjorie White

COL. VII

Blaine Bishop
Ruth Coby
Loran Helm
Crystal Lockridge
Walter Randall
Hazel Smith
Ethel York

COL. VIII

Hazel Bloss
Esta Herrmann
George Manley
Carl Reppert
Lauren York

COL. IX

John Branch
Robert Dennis
Ivan Hodges
Mary Kathryn Myers
Martha Lee Richardson
Martha Smith
Robert Yunker

1935

ORCHESTRA

THE accomplishments of the University Orchestra under the able leadership of Professor Fenstermacher have made this organization an outstanding instrumental group on the campus this year. Its membership is made up of the students in the Music School and others of the college and community who desire experience in ensemble playing and acquaintance with orchestral compositions.

Early in the fall, the orchestra gave its first concert of the year, in the form of a public program. Later in the year, the orchestra made its appearance in a chapel program.

The dinner music for the Taylor banquet at the North Indiana Methodist Episcopal Conference at Fort Wayne in May was furnished by members of the school orchestra.

Of outstanding importance in the year's program was the place taken by the orchestra in playing for the Youths' Conference and for the commencement activities.

The violin quartet, which is of course a part of the orchestra, has rendered valuable service in playing for banquets and other special school occasions. The services of the quartet have not been limited to school activities but have taken it into surrounding community centers as well.

ATHLETICS

1935

TAYLOR ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS bring to the surface the best and often the worst character qualities that a person possesses. *Unfairness*, if in the heart, will always display itself during a close basketball game. *Selfishness*, another predominant trait, is bound to make its appearance on the tennis court. *Temper*, if lodged in the nature of a young man, will always come to the surface during a trying baseball game. Such characteristics are positive signs of present and future failure.

Under Christian supervision such traits are suppressed, and in their stead, good sportsmanship and fair play are practiced. As a result the youth that leave this beloved institution play the game of life with real decision and godly manner.

BASKETBALL

November	17	Taylor 38		Anderson	30
November	23	Taylor 44		Huntington	14
November	29	Taylor 20		Indiana Central	43
December	1	Taylor 20		Ball State	37
December	4	Taylor 11		Wabash	31
December	8	Taylor 31		Concordia	26
January	5	Taylor 20		Kokomo J. C.	10
January	11	Taylor 37		Anderson	42
January	18	Taylor 22		Manchester	33
January	25	Taylor 40		Huntington	38
February	1	Taylor 42		Kokomo J. C.	44
February	9	Taylor 31		Indiana Central	34
February	13	Taylor 24		Manchester	25
February	16	Taylor 35		Concordia	26

BASEBALL

April	20	Taylor 1		N. A. G. U.	2
April	30	Taylor 6		Manchester	8
May	4	Taylor 2		Concordia	5
May	10	Taylor 3		Manchester	2

1935

BASKETBALL

The Taylor Trojans initiated their 1934-35 basketball season at Anderson with a victory. The Trojans won by a score of 38 to 30, after trailing at the half 15 to 13. The Anderson Tigers' defense could not stop the brilliant shooting of Miller and C. Stuart in the last half, while Duckwall showed special ability on the defensive.

A second victory was won by the Trojans as they swamped the Huntington Foresters on the local court by a score of 44 to 14. The Purple and Gold took an early lead with 13 points before the Foresters could score. Miller played an outstanding all-around game, garnering a total of 21 points.

In their first appearance against Indiana Central College on their floor, the Purple and Gold scouts accepted the short end of the 43 to 20 score. DeJernett, the Greyhounds' giant colored center was too great an obstacle for P. Stuart who made noble attempts to stop his fatal shots.

Taylor Trojans met Ball State on their court in a thrilling tilt but were overcome by the strong Cardinals by a score of 37 to 20. This was Taylor's fourth tilt of the season and one of the toughest encounters for the Purple and Gold. At the half the Trojans were trailing by only one point, the score being 12 to 11, but they were unable to block the accurate shots of the Ball State Cards in the last half.

STUART

STEVENSON

WEAVER

HALEY

Continuing a series of daring feats, the Trojans staged a brave attack against the Wabash College quintet on the Crawfordsville floor, but fell victims to a 31 to 11 score. The local five was handicapped in size, the Wabash center effectively using his height around the basket.

The Purple and Gold began to flash again as the Trojans trounced Concordia on the local court to the tune of 31 to 26. Stephenson and Haley accounted for six pointers before the Concordians could tally.

Another victory was added when the Trojans turned back the attack of Kokomo Junior College, 20 to 10. As indicated by the score, the Christmas season must have had a bad effect upon the shooting. Chuck showed special aptitude as captain in maneuvering his team out of close scrapes.

The Trojans experienced a surprising upset when Anderson avenged a defeat of the early part of the season by a score of 42 to 37. Anderson took the lead in the first half which ended 32 to 12. The Trojans reduced the margin in the second half, but were unable to stop the accurate shooting of the Byrd brothers.

Taylor fell victim to the Manchester quintet by a 33 to 22 fate. The Purple took a slight lead in the second half but were unable to retain their positions to the final whistle.

Turning defeat into victory, the Trojans edged out Huntington by two points after a fine come-back, 40 to 38. Longnecker did unusual shooting to supply some deficient points. Miller again was at the front with 15 points.

1935

Entering the game with the firm determination to avenge an early-season loss, Kokomo accomplished its purpose to the tune of 44 to 42. Constantly harassed by the vigilance of the opponents, C. Stuart proved his ability as captain by acquiring 15 points.

The Greyhounds of Indiana Central visited Taylor to be surprised by stiff competition. The Greyhound reserves were unable to retain the lead in the last half, but summoned the help of Big Dave DeJernett and the rest of the first line men. This game was perhaps the most thrilling of the season, characterized by close guarding and accurate shooting, the final score being 34 to 31.

In the last home game of the season, the Trojans gave way to the fast Manchester giants by a 25 to 24 score. Although Manchester excelled in height and weight the Trojans demonstrated superior speed. Weaver, veteran guard played his last home game for the Trojans with his usual hard fighting and effective guarding.

The Trojans closed the basketball season with a second win over Concordia by a 35 to 26 count. This was the last game with the Trojans for both Captain Stuart and Weaver. The team will recognize the loss of these two valuable men in future contests. However, Coach Cornwell is confident of good material for next year.

Of the season's fourteen games, Taylor won six and lost eight for a percentage of .429. The team was much handicapped by the injuries of several men — better luck next year!!

LONGNECKER MGR.

P. STUART

DUCKWALL

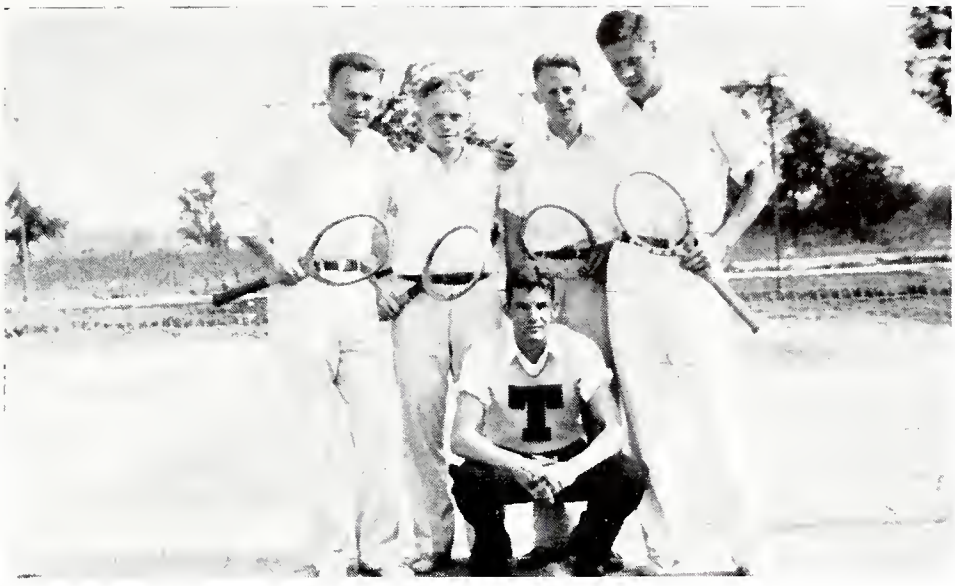
MILLER

BASEBALL

With an average team Coach Cornwell opened the season with N.A.G.U. of Indianapolis showing unusual interest and activity. Several promising Freshmen bid well to fill the vacancies left by graduates.

In the initial game with N.A.G.U. Taylor lost, 2-1. The game was a pitcher's duel from the start with Miller holding the upper hand until the fourth inning. The capitol city team won the contest after the locals had been held scoreless until the last half of the ninth, when they pushed over their lone tally.

The club is steadily improving this spring in anticipation of a fine schedule including such clubs as Manchester, Concordia, and Huntington.



TENNIS

THE Taylor tennis squad opened their season of competition last spring in the second week of May with the Huntington Foresters on the local court. In this initial game they bowed in the hard fight to the tune of two out of five matches. In a return game at Huntington the Taylor netters again fell before the rackets of the Foresters with one out of four matches.

Smarting under the stings of the Foresters, the Trojans overcame the Anderson College netmen on their court with a win of four out of five matches in their last competition of the season.

A new squad of prospective looking racketeers appeared for training, the team being composed of Ralph Long, Paul Yingling, Kennie Linn, and Cliff Hoffman. Although Art Howard, star tennis player, did not train for competition, he did splendid work in assisting as coach, and he also accompanied the men on their away-from-home contests.

With these experienced men and with added training we anticipate some thrilling performances this spring.

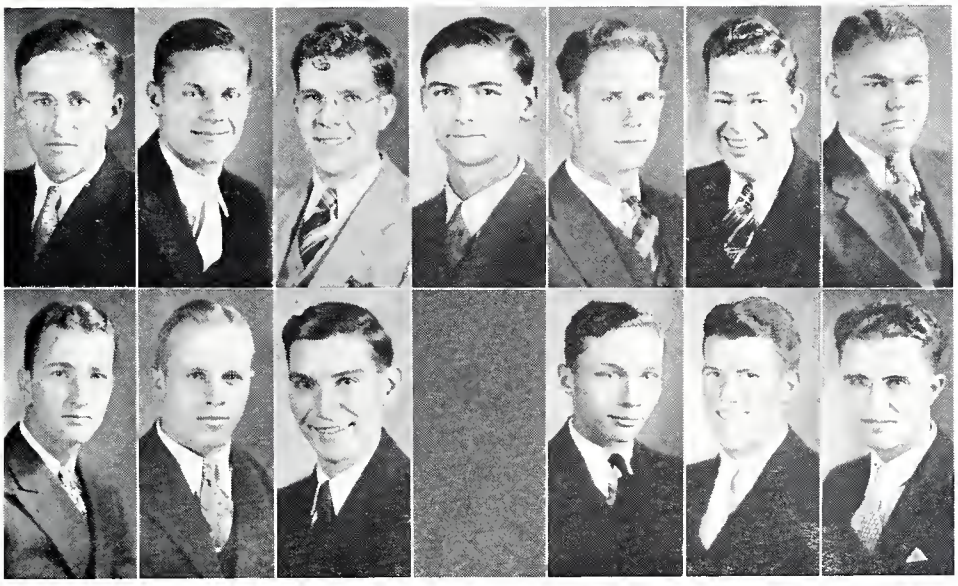
TRACK

TAYLOR track and field men did some very effective performing this spring in the several meets in which they participated. Coach Cornwell's men produced results, evidence of hard and diligent training. C. Stuart, Persons, Jerome, and P. Stuart laid down points in the cinder feats, while Herrmann represented Taylor in field events.

Taylor was fortunate in being represented last spring at the Little State Meet at Earlham by a relay quartet composed of C. Stuart, Persons, Jerome and Kidder with C. Stuart also scaling the hurdles. He captured a first place in the low hurdles and a third in the high hurdles. He also participated in the Big State Meet at Purdue and took the laurel for third place in the low hurdles.

In an invitational meet this spring at the Ball State athletic field Taylor copped a second place out of the six colleges represented there. Ball State reaped first place with 72 points, Taylor scored second with 31 points. The other teams participating there were Indiana Central with 16, N.A.G.U. with 9, and Kokomo and Anderson Colleges with 3 each. Chuck Stuart was individual star of the meet, winning four firsts. These events were the high and low hurdles and the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Coach Cornwell has several meets scheduled for this spring and with a good squad of veteran men and several new men we anticipate some thrilling performances. The remainder of the scheduled meets for this spring are a meet at Earlham, May 11, an invitational meet at Taylor, May 18, the Little State Meet at DePauw, May 25, and the Big State Meet at Purdue, June 1.



THE T CLUB

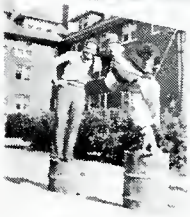
THE T CLUB is the functioning athletic association on Taylor's campus, being composed of all men who have received a Varsity "T" as an award for meritorious athletic competition. Its activities are those of assisting in the functions of the athletic program.

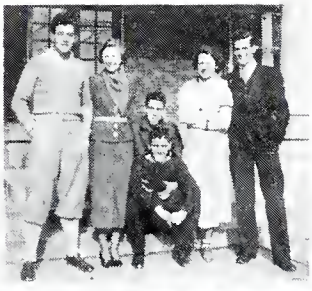
Under the present statute, the qualifications for membership is to receive a Varsity "T", and the requirement for this is to have participated in half or more of the intercollegiate games in one particular sport. An individual may receive only one letter a year, regardless of the number of sports in which he has creditably participated.

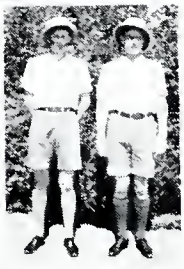
The aims of this club are to sponsor the highest type of athletic competition and to present the noblest type of Christian character and sportsmanship in every phase of its endeavors.

During the past year we have been thrilled by the fine spirit exhibited by the athletes and that engendered within the student body. We hope that in future years the aims of the T Club will be realized more fully.

THE GEM







1935

MEN'S CLASS WINNERS

Class basketball this year gave rise to increased interest, not only among players, but also within the student body. The center of interest was the combat between the Seniors, the winners of the past three years, and the present Freshmen squad who defeated the Seniors in two out of three battles. After losing their first game to the Seniors in the first round the Freshmen burst forth with new recruits to upset their opponents.

The four teams were quite evenly matched, as the results of the games prove. The Juniors and Sophomores offered strong competition, each team upsetting the Seniors once and finally sharing third position. Cookingham, the Junior ranger, plowed forth to lead his team and to lead the tourney with an individual score of 48 points. The Sophomores demonstrated consistent playing throughout the tourney but were unable to tally the few needed points in the various close encounters. The Freshmen were somewhat erratic at times, but were able to come through when points were needed. Powell and Hinshaw led the Freshmen in individual scoring.

Class basketball seemed to ring an appreciative note since society competition was abolished. A greater number of men now have the privilege of participating in the sport.

WOMEN'S CLASS WINNERS

THE girls' series of the hardwood encounters proved to be one of the most interesting features of the intramural basketball season. These sextette encounters held an unusual interest as the teams were most evenly matched in flashing attacks and skillful playing.

The field of team contest for the series was limited to three classes as the Senior girls were unable to organize with their limited number of players.

The third year women proved their authority for the control of the class cup only after a hard fought championship contest with the Freshmen sextette. This decisive game was perhaps the most interesting and exemplified more skillful playing than any other encounter of the series. The Juniors were able to make their claim for the title by retaining their lead, which at the half time was 16 to 7.

The Sophomores displayed a fine brand of ball throughout their contests, but their deficiency at the net proved their undoing for a victory record.

Taylor led the Juniors in individual scoring and likewise was high point player of the tourney.

CLASS TRACK

100-YARD DASH —

C. Stuart 1st (Senior)
Steele 2nd (Soph)
P. Stuart 3rd (Frosh)
Time — 10.6

220-YARD DASH —

C. Stuart 1st (Senior)
P. Stuart 2nd (Frosh)
Steele 3rd (Soph)
Time — 24.4

440-YARD DASH —

P. Stuart 1st (Frosh)
C. Stuart 2nd (Senior)
Jerome 3rd (Soph)
Time — 55.4

SHOT PUT —

Hunter 1st (Soph)
Herrmann 2nd (Senior)
Persons 3rd (Senior)
Distance 32 feet, 2½ inches

880-YARD DASH —

Jerome 1st (Soph)
P. Stuart 2nd (Frosh)
Kimbel 3rd (Soph)
Time — 2:10.8

MILE RUN —

Jerome 1st (Soph)
Fowler 2nd (Senior)
Carman 3rd (Frosh)
Time — 5:24

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES —

C. Stuart 1st (Senior)
Jerome 2nd (Soph)
Heinlen 3rd (Frosh)
Time — 16.8

JAVELIN —

Persons 1st (Senior)
Hotchkiss 2nd (Soph)
Hunter 3rd (Soph)
Distance — 128 feet, 3 inches

220-YARD LOW HURDLES —

C. Stuart 1st (Senior)
Jerome 2nd (Soph)
Heinlen 3rd (Frosh)
Time — 28

POLE VAULT —

Herrmann 1st (Senior)
Yunker 2nd (Soph)

DISCUS —

Herrmann 1st (Senior)
Persons 2nd (Senior)
Yunker 3rd (Soph)
Distance — 98 feet, 1 inch

BROAD JUMP —

Steele 1st (Soph)
Powell 2nd (Frosh)
Kimbel 3rd (Soph)
Distance — 19 feet, 7 inches

HIGH JUMP —

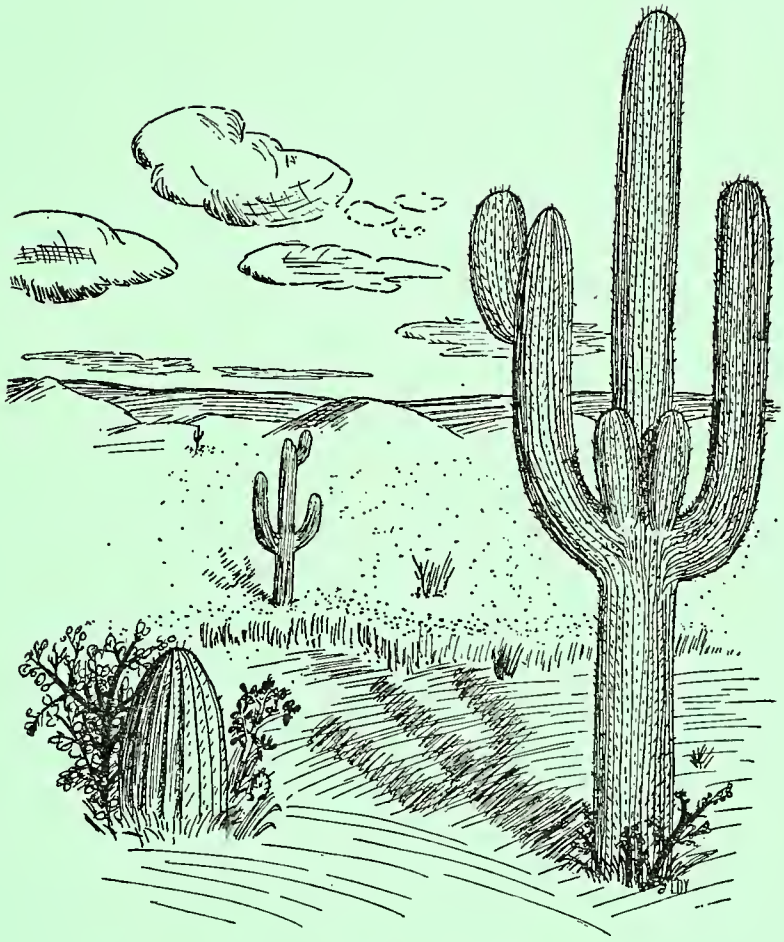
Persons, Jerome, tie for first
Herrmann, Bastian, and Hunter tie for third.

TOTAL POINTS —

Seniors — 52 2/3
Sophomores — 45 1/3
Freshmen — 18

INDIVIDUAL SCORING —

C. Stuart — 23
Jerome — 21
Herrmann — 13 1/3
Persons — 13
P. Stuart — 12



FEATURES

HUMOR

Jack: "There is a lot of electricity in my hair."
Garf: "Sure. It's connected to a dry cell."

——o——

Lois: "Catch me, Ruth, I'm dizzy."
Ruth: "What's the matter?"
Lois: "I've been reading a circular letter."

——o——

Lorena: "There's one thing I want to know —
Perry: "Yes?"
Lorena: "Who waters the bulbs of the electric plants?"

——o——

Jerome: "The girl I marry must have a sense of humor."
Holder: "Don't worry, she will."

——o——

Uneasy is the tooth that wears a crown.

——o——

Marion: "What is so rare as a day in June?"
Florence: "A half-done steak."

——o——

Mary: "Where are you from?"
Wallace: "South Dakota."
Mary: "My! You don't talk like a Southerner."

——o——

Phil: "I don't think their pitcher is very scrupulous."
Hersh: "Meaning?"
Phil: "I just overheard someone say he pitches under-handed."

Esta: "Set the alarm for two, Becky."
Becky: "You and who else?"

——o——

Bob: "How did you like my book, 'The Confessions of a Surgeon'?"
Loren: "Well, the opening pages made me shudder."

——o——

Hersh: "Hey, you, mark time!"
Carman: "With my feet, sir?"
Hersh: "Have you ever seen anything mark time with its hands?"
Carman: "Clocks do, sir."

——o——

Prof. Fenstermacher: "I know I smell strongly of onions after working in the garden so long."
Mrs. Fenstermacher: "Yes, as ye sow, so shall ye reek."

——o——

Shaffer: "I am studying the origin of blotting paper."
Abbey: "That must be very absorbing."

——o——

Freshman: "Prof, may I pull down the shade? The sun is shining on me."
Professor: "No, let it alone. The sun is conducive to the ripening of green things."

——o——

Miller (at breakfast this morning): "Was your grapefruit juicy?"
Stokes: "It was unless my eyes deceived me."

——o——

Smith: "Our fencing team lost again last night."
Way: "Ah, foiled again!"

Dot: "My face is my fortune."
Fanny: "Don't you mind. The richest people aren't always the happiest."

—o—

Scea: "Jack's a good fellow, but rather loquacious, don't you think?"
Betzold: "Yeah, and besides, he talks too much."

—o—

Marilou: "You dare laugh at me? Why, listen, you've got a face of a baboon."
Birdy Boy: "Yeah? Well, at least I haven't got the brain of one!"
Marilou: "I'll say you haven't!"

—o—

Goliath: "Why don't you stand up here and fight me?"
David: "Don't hurry me, big boy; wait till I get a little boulder."

—o—

Crystal: "Did you pick your Botany flowers with stems and roots?"
Becky: "No, with my fingers."

—o—

Russ: "I'm sure I heard a mouse squeeking somewhere."
Bob: (drowsily) "Well, what do you want me to do, get up and oil it?"

—o—

Chuck: "I drove seventy-five miles an hour in our new car."
Mae: "How did it run on the return trip?"
Chuck: "Behind Miller's auto wrecker."

—o—

Jack: "How did you get the sprained thumb, Barry?"
Barry: "Squeezing a tube of toothpaste."

"How come that you flunked your physiology exam?"
Fowler: "The prof caught me counting my ribs?"

—o—

The Bishop's philosophy:
"If all the people who slept in church were placed side by side they would be much more comfortable?"

—o—

Clayton: "My roommate's wit is certainly contagious."
Ethel: "Is that so? When were you vaccinated?"

—o—

Clair: (On Botany field trip) "Look, the trees are leafing."
Cecil: "Yes? How do you know?"
Clair: "Can't you see their trucks?"

—o—

Dillon: "What purpose does that bridge serve on your violin?"
Reppert: "Oh, that's to get my music across."

—o—

Edie: "Gosh, Lois, I sure am overworked these days."
Lois: What are you doing?"
Edie: "Oh, this and that."
Lois: "When?"
Edie: "Now and then."
Lois: Where?"
Edie: "Here and there."
Lois: "Well, kid, you sure need a vacation!"

—o—

A Genetics Experiment

Blaine: "Cheat! You've been matching pennies with a coin that is the same on both sides."
Pete: "Well, two heads are better than one."

Phil: "Did you fix that tire?"

Kenny: "No, I left it flat."

——o——

Marge: "I've lost a lot of weight this winter."

Hazel: "I don't see it."

Marge: "Why no, how could you? I've lost it."

——o——

The last word in motor cars usually comes from the back seat.

——o——

"Have a peanut?"

"Thanks, I *shell*."

——o——

Doctor: "And you, my good man, what are you suffering from?"

Gow: "Head to foot."

——o——

Bob: "I only say what I know."

Anne: "Oh, one of these big, strong, silent men!"

——o——

Gib: "Why do those trees on the bank bend over so far?"

Chet: "You'd bend over, too, if you were as full of green apples as they are."

——o——

Kennie: "How do you like to read mystery novels?"

Gordon: "With every light in the dorm on."

——o——

Bob: "How can you be so optimistic about the cotton crop?"

Dot: "I see no weevil and hear no weevil."

Joe: "I'm a coin collector."

Buss: "So am I. Let's get together some time and talk over old dimes."

——o——

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard,
And unto her dog did beck;
She looked up high
For a big piece of pie,
And the mean dog barked —
"Rubber-neck!"

——o——

Lute: "Shall I tell you what you are?"

Nick: "If you do you'll get a black eye."

——o——

About the only ships coming in these days are receiverships.

——o——

Dennis: "Where can I get a key for a lock of my hair?"

——o——

Who He Vas!

Who vas it so very meek,
He vas almost afraidt to spheak,
Because he does not haf der cheek?
Der Freshman.
Who was it dinks he knows it all,
And drows der flag-pole down der hall,
Und makes der leedle Freshman bawl?
Der Sophomore.
Who vas it shwells himself mit pride,
Und carries his freueling by his side
Und vas already tignified?
Der Junior.
Who vas on Commencement day
Vill read ein gran, sublime essay,
Und show der goferment der vay,
Der Senior.

— HALL.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

11. Freshman Day. This year's bearers of the green arrive and are greeted by President and Mrs. Stuart.
12-13. Registration day for the Fall term. Many bewildered Freshmen straggling about.
14. All classes meet and again the halls ring with laughter and merry voices.
15. The annual New Student Reception.
16. Profs. Bothwell, Kreiner, and Oborn have charge of the first Sunday Vesper service.
18. After the try-outs for the mixed chorus, Prof. Kreiner predicts a fine year ahead.
19. The Freshmen are challenged by the matriculation address of Rev. Cornwell.
20. Etiquette books and Junior Rules are here to help solve many problems.
22. Preparations for Rush Day are being made.
24. Dr. Harvey Reeves Calkins, from India, gives an interesting talk.
26. Bob Haines is elected to lead Frosh class.
28. Very interesting and helpful talk on the art of study and S. P. rules by Dean Howard.
29. Soangetahas have pow-wow for Frosh girls.

OCTOBER

2. Prof. Dennis arrives on the campus.
4. Orange and black on parade — presentation of "The Rock."
5. Wearing of the blue and white — "What Men Live By" presented.
6. Rush Day — Philos outrushed the Thalos.
8. Fall festival begins with Dr. Stuart and Dr. Cottingham in charge.
16. Many echoes of blessings from the students.
23. Dr. Tinkle brings an interesting message.
26. "Prajarat" presented by Thalos.
27. Philo Hay Ride — Thalo Hallowe'en Party.
29. Sophs and Frosh have a clean fight — at least plenty of water used.
30. Hymn service given by Miss Bothwell.
31. Prof. Harlowe Evans receives a Frosh cap and bib.

NOVEMBER

2. New Philo program, "Memonuggets."
3. New girls received into debating clubs. Mnankas have more.
7. John Shilling, class of '27, talks on "Open Doors."
9. Prof. Dennis reads "King Robert of Sicily."
12. Dr. Stuart and Prof. Cornwell present view of the World War and Peace.

14. Dr. Vayhinger brings interesting message.
15. Bob Titus reviews lessons from life of Sammy Morris.
16. Students get Gem blotters.
17. Trojans win first game at Anderson, 38-30.
20. Pep chapel — cheer leaders chosen.
23. Trojans take Huntington, 43-14.
24. Profs Bothwell, Kreiner, and Dennis give artists recital.
29. Thanksgiving recess. Taylor loses to Indiana Central.
30. Bishop Brown speaks in chapel.

DECEMBER

1. Taylor puts up a good fight against Ball State.
3. Exams are here already.
4. More exams. Taylor loses to Wabash.
5. Registration for Winter term.
7. Faculty gives Christmas party for students.
8. Taylor defeats Concordia.
10. Christmas carols greet the Yule season.
12. Seniors have Christmas party at Mae Brothers'.
13. Miss Foust entertains Senior girls to a "chop-stick" Christmas party.
14. Philos present "Why the Chimes Rang."
16. Choral Society gives "The Messiah."
19. Thalos present "The Holy Grail."
20. Christmas vacation begins.

JANUARY

3. Vacation over — many students come back for a rest.
5. Trojans add another victory by defeating Kokomo.
9. Pres. Morrison, of Anderson, speaks on two kinds of temptation.
13. Sophomore class has vespers.
14. Alumnae have banquet in dining hall.
15. Rev. Fox delivers especially interesting sermon.
16. Dr. Charbonnier tells about the conditions in Europe.
21. Junior men defeat the Sophs.
23. Dr. Stuart begins meetings in Hartford City.
25. Kokomo falls before Trojans.
28. Revivals continue in Hartford City.

FEBRUARY

1. Dr. Stuart relates Stamm's death in China.
4. Seniors lose to Junior men.
5. Rev. Dicus speaks on "Vision, Ideal, and Guidance."
8. Charles Hansen appears in organ recital.
9. Trojans show a good fight against Indiana Central.
13. Mrs. Edgar Blake visits and speaks to us.
19. Junior girls defeat Frosh girls for their first defeat today.

22. Philos present "Mirage."
23. Recital of the Music School.
26. Mrs. Cox speaks in chapel.
27. Orchestra gives program in chapel.
28. Dr. Lester speaks in chapel.

MARCH

1. Youth Conference day today.
3. Miss Guiler leads vespers.
5. Exams.
6. Mr. Daugherty speaks in chapel.
7- 8. Exams.
8-13. Spring vacation.
13. Registration for Spring term.
14. Dr. Stuart on "Talents."
15. Rev. Fox speaks on "What a Nation Sows, So Shall It Reap."
25. Presenting of Senior gift—the blue and gold curtains in the chapel.
29-31. The second Youths Conference — 1,000 registered.

APRIL

1-2. Park Anderson, class of '34, speaks.
3. Dr. Ayres' post-revival advice.
4. A children's fashion show of dresses made by first-year clothing students.
8. Beginning of a study of the passion of our Lord under Dr. Charbonnier.
19. Choral Society gives "Olivet to Calvary."
20. Thalos give "St. Claudia."
21. The Sophomore breakfast — "Sunrise."
22. Seniors come out. Cornwell speaks in chapel.
23-26. Dr. Sale Harrison.
26. Dining hall has picnic.
27. Martha Smith in her Senior recital.

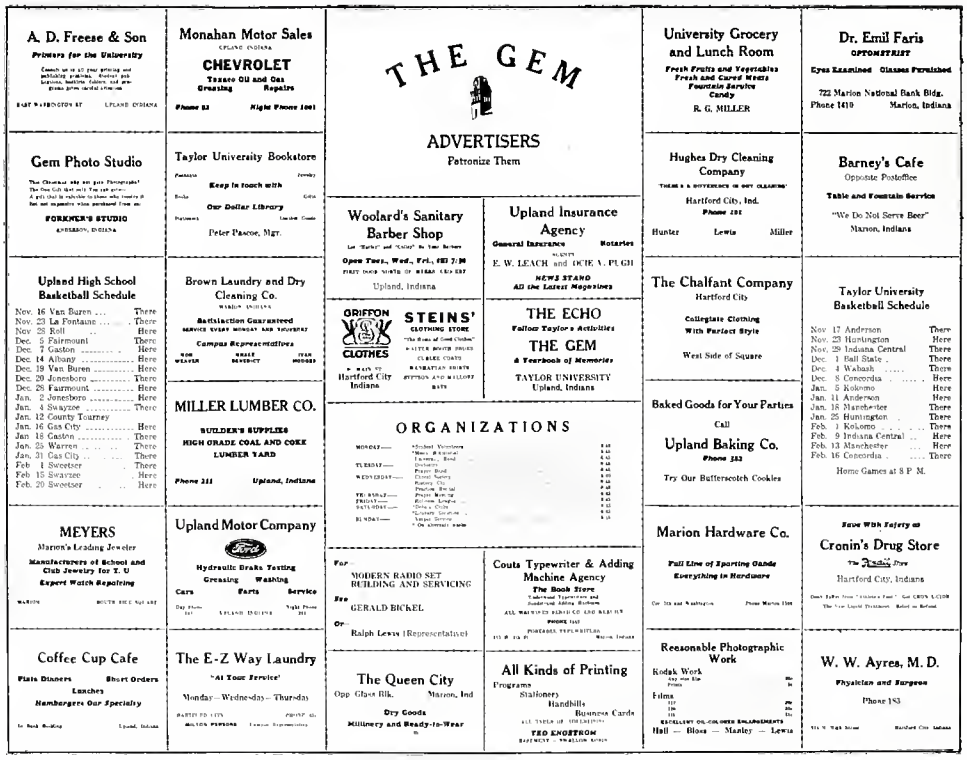
MAY

3. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Boyd have chapel.
6. Senior class party given by Cornwells in the gym.
10. Girls to be complimented on banquets.
17. Baseball game with Huntington.
18. Quadrangular track meet — Anderson, Ball State, Kokomo, Taylor.
22. Seniors leave campus.
30. Term exams — but where are the Seniors?

JUNE

2. Baccalaureate with all its pomp and glory.
3. Alumni day.
4. Seniors depart from Taylor's campus.

1935



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These varied colored blotters were distributed at the beginning of each term. They represented not only names and locations of reliable business concerns but the dates of important school events and basketball games.

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